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SEE PURCHASE BILL BRITAIN'S REPLY TO U.S. NOTE IS FXPECTED SOON

America Used Same Argument as England Did With Russia in 1904

BRITISH EXPLAIN ORDER

Have Been Seized Since List Was Issued

be decision of scores of special cases, testrative testure probabl will be expedited.

President Wik on and his advicers are confident that Great Britain will the rates, as set forth in its note thes. Britain heiself has repeatedly mamined in previous wars in which Eng-

hen pristed to be destined to an onand archives of diplomatic correspondence concerning contraband and the rights of neutrals in time of war, are filled with cases and principles therentions. They point out for example, that a much more drastically phrased veries of notes was sent by England to Russia when the latter was at war tith Japan in 1904

When England Pretested.

fundatuffs must be shown to be for the unfinished business or navs. but classes of articles are, was a mater of course, to be dealt with an contraband of war regardless of the well established rights of neutrals." In another communication between

Invignd and Russis during the same war, the former declared that "unless Prominent Attorney Suffers some steps are taken by the Russian vernment to restrain their naval al.-Sorities from the indiscriminate prolesation of neutral trader- the amount trompensation for which the Russ in wernment will find itself liable may segme enormous proportions It is cocashir that they should realize that i is raiddly a suming shape in which i tumment afternes of Colorado come of these developments before detient of this country to rest content; since 1896, died last night at 11 30 both Mexican factions have been told ith the prespect of obtaining pectual look at hi residence, 547 Bast Platte in emplatic terms that there must be an compensation for the sufferers lavenus. Death was due to a paralytic no further casualties on the American The situation which has arisen has stroke the third in the last three years, side ndeed become one of the utmost

U. S. Uses Same Argument.

The fact that almost the identical prauments used in the American note ere vicorous) preclaimed by Great Britain not only during the Russis-Japanese war but during previous conthere in which the neutral commerce of England was minred through the interference of beltigerent fleets. his (Continued on Page Three)

BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE MUCH IMPROVED

Prospects Reassuring and War Effects Gradually Are Disappearing

onditions and prospects are declared to be generally reassuring" by the hamber of commerce of the United Vanatta, both of whom were at his Street in a report made public today The European war is acknowledged. by ever to have had a videspread and made depressing effect in industrial and ommercial conditions

Economy naturally prevalls among ill classes." says the report, prepared 1 the chamber's statistics and standards committee. "though it has been noted that this does not extend to automobiles Future delivery goods purchased are smaller and collections uniformly poor, but lately a marked hange has been noted in a lessening of difficulty in obtaining bank loans and in easing of interest rates. Conditions in the south, while slowly improving, still present a serious prob-

"rops in general," the report adds, have been good, but the cattle inlustry is confronted by a serious hardiap in its difficult? In obiaining loans n cattle and by the foot and mouth disease quarantine. The sheep and wool industry is excellent, while mining conditions are stated as general-

'Many idle factories are reported as preparing to resume operation, and employes are being taken on where dereased forces have been working "Lack of building, however, has raused many lumber milia to slowe and best law practices in Colorado Springs

others to min on short time.

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COMPANY, THIS WEEK

President Wilson May Sign Immigration-Act; Military Probe to Continue

WASHINGTON, Jan 3 -With the immigration bill passed by both houses and ready for adjustment by the joint conference committee, the senate probably will undertake as the next big legislative task the government ship purchase bill, which already has been reported by the commerce committee.

Senator Fletcher acting chairman of the committee in charge of the bill, conferred with President Wilson yesterday and it was indicated that the Will Pay for All Cargoes That president desired that consideration of the measure be expedited as much as possible. It is certain however that there will be vigorous opposition to the proposal that the sovernment finance . <hipping componation and purchase lease or charter oceangoing ships

Of immediate interest in congres WASHINGTON date, a mortionals of also is the fate of the immigration the Washington government expect the bill. President Wilson having indicated between the transfer of the immigration that we divided the interaction of t oming week to clear the sir of much test as a form of restriction for allens repeatedly that he divliked the literacy of the uncertaints prevalent over the Democratic supporters of the bill said cizure of American cargoes and ships today that they believed the president With the expected an- would sign the bill because of the othver from Great Britain to the Amer or unmigration reforms which it concan note of protest of a week ego tame waiting his objection to the new

Conferens Begin Work Today.

ornize that the position of the United probably will be named tomorrow (me of the senate amendments which is exof differ from that which Great Perted to cause most discretion in conference is that proposed by Senator Lodge worth would exempt Belgian agriculturalists from the literacy test, care I and the probibition against inducing Lord Salishury's doctrine contending of siding immigrants to come to the omy force, state department officials Senator Reed to exclude persons of av the volumes of international law [African blood or of the negro race. The African amendment passed the senate ha a sate of 29 to 25

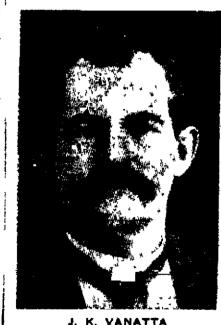
Military preparedness of the counfry will come to the fore again during sighly justifying the American on the week. Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, who has been urging special investigation of the subject, having been granted a hearing by the house committee on military affairs The Marsachusetts member will make his tirst appearance before the committee temorrow. In the house the n-Not only did England declare that disn appropriation bill continues as

I. K. VANATTA PIFS AFTER TONG HIMFSS

Paralytic Stroke; Survived by Wife and Son

John K Vanaira for many years a will be impossible for the gove u- Springs and a resident of this city ciding on a course for the future has s look at his residence, 547 Bast Platte in emplattic terms that there must be disting which time he had been an in-

Mr. Vanatty was 62 Seats (13 , He LA VETA MURDER TRIAL



J. K. VANATTA

is surrited by his wife. Mrs Louise Bowers lanatta, and one son, Jean

Mr Vanatta was born in Columbiana COUNTY Oblo, August 12, 1852 His parents, Samuel P and Mary H Vanatta, were both natives of Pennsylvania and became pioneers in Ohio Mr. Vanatta received his education in the public schools of Vinton, Ia and at, Tobin's academy at that place After completing his schooling, he studied law with his father, and in 1876 was admitted to the bar of Benton county. He practiced in that section for five years, then removed to Sloux City, Ia, where he resided for three \ears, coming to Colorado in 1879 on account of ill health

For two years he prospected in the neighborhood of Leadville, where he regained his health. In 1888 Mr. Van atta began the practice of law in Colorado at Buena Vista, where he remained until 1896 when he came to Colorado Springs. He was married in 1881 He was a member of the BPOE, Colorado Springs lodge No 13, A. F. and A. M., and the Knights of Pythias. He took an active interest in politics, but never held office. Before his illness three, years ago he had one of the

VILIA REPLACES GOV. MAYTORENA BY GIN. CABRAL

May Settle Controversy on Border With American - Government

WILL DRIVE GEN. HILL OUT

Gutierres Determines to Rid Northern Mexico of All Carransa Troops

WASHINGTON Jan 3 -- General eral situation in Sonora, superseding General Maytorena at Naco This order is said to have been de-

cided upon by the Gutterrez government as the best was to present continuance of hostilities at Naco and Agua Prieta, where there are comparatively small Carranza forces Brig Gen Hugh L Scott (blef of staff of the United States army who went to Naco in an effort to obtain the neutralization of that place and present bullets from falling into American territory has advised the war department that the Cabral troops are non at Casas Grandes. Maytorens has delayed signing any agreement for the removal of his forces pending the arrival of Cabral The combined Cabral and Masterena forces will total about 12 000 men while General Hill, the Car-

Question to Adjust Self.

ranza adherent has only about 4000

Officials here beyond saving that this situation would presently adjust itself declined to comment on it. I is generally beitgred, however that General Califal would sign an agreement by which Naco would be declared neutral and the Hill forces would b permitted to go to Agua Prieta

General Cabrel, it is thought in some quarters would then endeator to drive the Hill garrison out of Agua Prints across the American line, where they probably would be interned Should the Hill forces clect to remain in Naco inviting further hostilities in the beliethat the Gutlerrer troops would not dare to attack them, those familiar with the situation at Naco say an at tick might be made in overwhelming numbers without firing into American

arrumancer, he has General Cultanza that there will be no firing in any event into American territory if it can be avoided

officials here are awaiting the out-

OPENS TODAY IN PUFR (O taken and the election will be mad

Three Mine Guards and Luke

Terry, Chauffour

so-called La Veta murder case in which nine members of the United Mine Workers of America are charged with the killing of three mine guards and a chauffeur and the wounding of a mine official near La Veta, Colo. on November 8 1913, is expected to open in district court here tonwrrow A drie of the Third district at the request of the defendants. Judge H. P. Burke. of this district will preside and a venire of 200 Pueblo residents has theen drawn. The selection of the jury is expected to occupy several days

guards and Terry to take, him to the Dialogue shiphuilding plant mine after, he said, he had been threatdied later Gambling, badly wounded. made his way to a nearby ranch house and told of the attack

Charles Richards Peter Rich, George Zember Marcus Martinolich and John Flockhart, They were later indicted by the Huerfano county grand jury The defendants are now being held in the county jail

CARRANZA'S BROTHER BEING HELD PRISONER more

and was associated with C. W. Dolph Peraldi. They also afe held captures ships and \$5 000

COLORADO'S NEW GOVERNOR. WHO TAKES OFFICE JAN. 12



GOV. ELECT GEORGE A CARLSON

IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Radical Reforms Are Proposed by Twentieth north of the point when the line General Assembly, Which Opens in Denver Next Wednesday

speaker of the house when the state springs who is wes stilled was t ruble an legislators, who will have a the midiciary tonimities majority in the house. A cancie of

Nine Strikers Charged With Killing FIRE ENGINE BURNS UP IN BIG BIAZE

PUBLO Jan 3 -The trial of the Philadelphia and Camden Are Swept by Million-Dollar Fire

up for more than an hour and a half law in preventing illegal sales by the flames, which destroyed the lumber yard of the Charles Este conpany, and 17 dwellings on Glenwood Mine Guards Bryan, Whitten and avenue in north Philadelphia, while Adams, William H. Gambling foreman traffic on the Philadelphia & Reading Vanatta, both of whom were at his August 11 to Cakdale mine, and Luke Terry. relivan from Camden, N. J. was distributed when the end came. No ar- of the Oakdale mine, and Luke Terry. relivan from Camden, N. J. was distributed with the funeral have been a chauffeur, were returning from La continued by a fire which destroyed its Veta to the Oakdale mine when at- station there and damaged the lumber tacked Gambling had summoned the vard of C B Soles Sons and the John

> Four Gremen were injured at the ened by strikers Brvan, Whitten and Camden fire, while nearly half a hun-Terry were killed outright Adams dred were overcome in the heat and smoke from the flames in this city. The origin of the fire in north Phil-

> adelphia is unknown Flames were dis-Investigation of the case undertaken covered shortly after 8 o clock in the by state militia officers then on duty lumber sard which occupies three and Charles Sheppard, Frank Kroups, spread, that one of the fire engines, Richards, Edward Richards, which had been attached to a nearby water plug was consumed Twensyone fire companies were engaged there while four others went to the assistance of the Camden department when the flames there got beyond control

Carranza, brother of Venustiano Car- Heved to abve caused the fire in the charitable institutions ranza, is being held a prisoner by lieved to have caused the tire in the General Santibaries on the Isthmus of cars and 21 passenger coaches were Tehuantepec General Santibanes shot destroyed - The loss to the Reading Carranza's entire staff except his sin railway is estimated at \$195,600 C B Abelardo Carranza, and Ignucio Coles Sons, \$150,000, and the Dialogue

DESCEA, Jan 3 -Philip B Stewart without any areas difficulty it is said head? of colorado Springs will be en ted Senator W. C. Robinson of Colorado condidate for the presidence of the assembly opens Wednesday in Dens senate will not its fit this place, but ver stewart in the chaice of the face will ask appropriment as chairman of

Bi Pasa counts a delegation to the legthe Republicans was held Saturday in islature as solilly Republican and con-Denver when the above action was aisis of Senit is W. C. Rolinson choldover and David Lillor and Representather Stewart to M. Taylor and L. 1.

Legislative Program.

trailie powers in the state for reduction of expenses of kovernment and for enforcement of the prohibitors amendment will be the principal incase have thick the Austrian positions year ures considered by the Twentieth gen it ship has which sharld open an-

at the November election, effective Austrian retreat in Bakewina is January 1 1916 places before the press; described by the Russians as a 101" ent legislature the question of enacting statutes for the enforcement of the border in the Caucasus and accordmeasure Among the bills prepared for ing to their own account, have defeated introduction are those providing for the Russian garrison at Ardahan. The PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 - Two fires pensities for violation of the amend- are honever displaying anxiety for today caused more than a nullion dol- ment, defining intoxicating liquors; their remaining possessions in Europe change of venue from Huerfano counts lars damage in Philadeli his and Cam- setting forth the rights that may be he feverishly fortifying the whole co-resed in he sile of intext anth for coast time fornat. They rear is not Trains of the New York diffusion of medicinal purposes, and providing for dis local fir it is a medered har Us the Pennsylvania failroad were held search and seizure by officers of the

Radical Changes Proposed. Governor Carlson and Chairman

Philip B Stewart of the Republic in state central committee have outlined two general bills, making sweeping hanges in the administrative system of the state. The first (ontemplates the abolition of practically all boards and burcate and the creation of a pub-He sety ice commission to assume many of the powers non divided among sevctal bodies. Other powers now dete get bluog sbrsous rounds to be said transferred to the governor

The second measure contemplates reduction in the cost of maintaining the state government by the decrease in the strike zone led to the arrest of a half acres. So rapidly did the flames, in the number of emplotes and other means are proposed for bringing about this reduction Governor Carlson also seeks to se-

cure the adoption of a constitutional amendment abolishing all county truck a mine r been till a o courts and transferring their duties to the district courts and to municipal The property loss at the Este fire courts in cities of 10,000 population or was fixed at \$200,000 exclusive of the over. Another feature of the Carlson hurned lumber, which it is estimated, plan is the abplition of tourds of conwas valued at half a million dollars trol of state institutions and the creation of one board to control all insti-

> Republica. Lin Centrel. The plan of Republicar perty leaders sembly, the introduction of adminis-

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BALKAN STATES MAY TAKE HAND IN WAR; BULGARIA HOLDS KEY TO SITUATION

Germans Capture Borjimow in Poland, Strong Russian Point ot Support for Army

Worst Winter Europe Has Seen in Years Is Hampering Military Operations in Both the Fields; French Gain Very Little Ground in Northwestern France

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- (Monday) No decisive engagements are noted in the latest official communications issued by the various governments. The situation in Belgium and northern France has not changed materially in several weeks past, while in the east the reports are at variance.

From Petrograd it is announced that the Russians have successfully repulsed the German attacks on the Szura and Rawka rivers, while the Germans announce the capture by their forces of Bornimow, a strong Russian point of support, m which 1,000 prisoners were taken, and that to the east of the Rawka river the German attack is proceeding steadily.

Newspaper disputches forceast possible grave happenings in the Balkans. The revolutionary situation in Albania is said to have grown much worse, and it is declared that the efforts of the Christian Balkan states to secure the neutrality of Bulgaria apparently have not met with complete success, and that Greece, Servia and Roumania are preparing for eventualities,

EUROPE HAS WORST

the extremely xperlement in cents on ising floods in he river calleds of the continent as verted any operations on a large scale

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GERMANS CAPTURE RUSSIAN STRONGHOLD

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Jago but appaintly the battle has

has not bet been concluded

The Physians on the other land-I ther entrance for them thrown the The adoption of statewide probibition carpatians into Hungary while the The Turks have crossed the Russian

> po sible for the allies to land a suificient fore to prove a menace to them It is possible that they inticipate an intastor from another source Indicitions point to the possibility of the Balkin states which are now neitral taking a hand in the war

Formidable Captain Cheered Men as the Ship Was Sinking Over French Positions

Arthor N. Loxles of the Landesup Formidable stood on the Irila am he Dunkirk during Christma we a bit ing a classette is his tessel welldown in the English comed last bri Christmas greeting. To a real base day in rung other the lip other and its from the German team of conding to satisfy a fifth and and The cartain - i et ada the - i wire a compliment to the f

was stretintending the far how f the boats on the sound of a their with in Hall square of the cuts for afried captain Loaler gar he il A cigarette thrown in some waste in tutions or of two boards, one for edu caimly as if his ship not be to him but. Frem h siemen prisoners in the Lands VERA CRUZ, Jan 3 -Gen Jesus the corner of the waiting room is he- cational and the other for penal and has with har anchor- in a said one of the termans rescued sation. The color gar be gated

declared that there is making proping. tions to maintain the nex territories and whiter the worst Europe has which she gained in the Balkin wars from Turkey and Bulgary, but that she has more to fent from Hulgaria well as there of Phyland has the than from Tarket It is not thought that Roomanta can Look in entuty on the western buttle front and less while the Russians are advancing toword Transitiona and hos expected that she will foin with itt see and treto we ure the much encited eastern

ানার (চোরত বচা চার ক্ষান্তর ক্রমের বা চাত সান he orms. Many of the termons em-(Continued on Page Three)

RIVERS" IS ENDED

Germans Unable to Pierce the Russian Lines; Austrians _ Evacuate Bukowina

TAINDING Jin 4 (Monday) - & own unable in this headwa against Petrograd dispatch to funters Teles grain company sais.

In the opinion of experts he e the bartle of the Four Rivers as the long series of engagements on the banks of the Izula Rawka, liften und Nicht im topularly knows may be considered ended, for not only have the Germany and Austrians failed to advance on the Rissian north and south line roughly lving from the Vistoia to Warsaw, backe and Pinczow, but co-rowhers have been repulsed with heavy losses, land the atta ks ron proceeding may It construed is an etheri to sain time,

ilending new operations. To the excupation of Kremenz, Zeieten Sereth and Radautz, in Bukisains on the Roumanian frontier, Russia not only holds the siraterical railway line connecting Bukowing with western Galleta and Hungary but is within 100 miles of Hungam over easy PRESERT OF THE MODIFIED CATIONS IN

The Bourse Gazette's Mos on corfeet ondent asserts that the Austriana are expectating bukown a and that more than 30,000 panic-stricken inhibitants of Bukowina and Transvivania have fled into Roumanti

Three Austrian aeroplanes have dropped 10 hombs on Kielce. The domake is not known"

German Airman Does a Santa Claus Flight

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STEWART TO BE NAMED SPEAKER OF HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

ificiency committee investigated needs

existing laws was touched upon lightly.

In the senate conference the mem-

committees: Holdover senators, W. C.

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YORK, Jan:

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Professor Loses Job

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ENGLAND PAYS DOUBLE

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PASSPORT FRAUDS

_ Senate Committees.

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trative measures, then a 30-day recess of the state and advisable changes in during which time the committees can prepare these bills for consideration; then another session for the passage of the bills, fimited to 68 days, if pos-

The assembly will be composed of 100 members, 65 in the house and 25 in the sense, In the house will be 44 Republicans and 21 Democrats; in the senate, 17 Republiacne, 17 Democrats and one Progressive.

The inauguration of Governor Carl-

son will take place January 12. Governor-elect Carlson, addressing the legislators in joint session at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver Saturday night, outlined for them the most important legislation which he deems necessary for the coming session.

He discussed at some length the industrial commission and workmen's compensation measure, already drafted by a committee of lawyers, and explained its need and the prospect of continued industrial peace should it be

Wants Efficiency Board.

"One of the first things I would like Es see the legislature do is to appoint a joint efficiency committee which can take up immediately many questions of givat importance, financially, to the state," he said, "That committee should be composed of senators and hepri wastives with a knowledge of many and should be composed of I at who will work hard to get at the bottom of things, and then make rec-A mendations for changes in the law, ME TO BECERSORY.

One of the needed changes is the so not believe in classified appropria-I believe that the state's ex-\$14 27 should be at most no greater apprepriations should be made on the turned tonight to his home here after then the state's revenues, and that all 1 bests. Then, if there should be a shortage toward the close of any green yer, or an overapprepriation, available money would be haid out prorate. This would apply to maintenance, salary, special and all other ap-

propriations. Explaining this later, the governor said to ve supp a rian would mean that if there . b. T be an overappropriation it was som and by all depart-ins for fautility were ent or two in- other two men whose arrests here yes.

Wille Allert All.

"homight mean that the governor." the supreme court justices, the Bends of the various departments, and even for their release on \$20,000 hall reach the employes in minor positions, would be compelled to stand a reduction in by Ruracid declared he would ask for their salaries for a month or two, but I do not believe so, as with that pos-I do not believe so, as with that Post, this ernment officials continued quiet-withinty staring them in the face all 19 today their investigation into the beads of departments would work the alleged conspiracy, but made w harder for economy and efficiency," further putward mines in the grasaid the governor,"

In the general conference, the governer also urged the emerinent of suitable liquor laws to permit the proper enforcement of the constitutional amendment banishing intoxicating liquors from Colorado The question of the logislature con-

vening for a month and then adjourning for 30 days or more while an ef-

GERMANS CHANGE POLAND PROGRAM! President's Daughter

Objective of Operations in Eastern Theater

PETROGRAD, Jan. 3.- (Via London) Having fortified themselves along the days ago. Today President James anline through Sochaczen. Skiermiewice, mounted that, the resignation of his Rawa and Onceanede Russian Beland, future son in-law told been accepted the Germans have again renewed there. Who is my opinion? said President stubborn attacks simultaneously to the Jurians, That mounts of arustees and south and west on Worsaw and Labe I million selfed towards in general should endeavored to cross the Vistala river be probibited by law from appointing near Czerwinsk, evidently with the in- to quesitions within wielr gift any pertention of directing a movement against you conhected by blood or marriage to Nowo Georgiowsk. This is the moon's Chatteninh degree with any member of mution contained in disputches re- the comming or administrative staff. prived here from the eastern war Car-

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planes is lessened. The general options expressed in ment have signed contracts with two Petionist, is that heliber Transcript chemical manufacturing companies nor Nows Grorgiewsk can be taken there and or Jennings. Mich. for the The Russians, bowever, do not des purchase of their entire output of cerpreciste the perfection of the Ger tale assignets used in making smokedestrict

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KAISER ORDINED DESTRUCTION OF

YIOTATIONS OF USAGES OF WAR ALLEGED

Commission Presents Raport to Bryan Which Also Is Made Public

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Recent find ings of the Belgian commission in estigating alleged violations of the usages or war by the German army have been presented to Sccretary Bryan and were made public here tobers had a general discussion of many hight by Emmanuel Havenith, the Belmatters and then elected the following gian minister. The report asserts that "Belgian divilians have been wantonly shot and Belgian towns ruthlessly destroyed systematically and by order tion; Senators Hasty, Kanuss and of German commanding officers."

Proclamations issued by high officers of the German army are quoted in turran as a committee on patronage, support of the findings. One of those these committees are to report at an reproduced, said to have been issued adjourned meeting to be held at 2 at Liege by General von Buelow, after o'clock Monday at the Brown Palace stating that the inhabitants of Ardenne had made a surprise attack upor. Ger-The representatives-elect, after des- man troops, announced:

ignating Stewart as their choice for "It is with my consent that the comspeaker of the house, appointed the mander-in-chief has ordered the whole following committees on patronage, town to be burned and that about 100 which was instructed to report at a people have been shot. I bring this moeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; fact to the knowledge of the city of Philip B. Stewart, W. Scott Humason, Liege, so that the citizens may realize John H. Scott, E. M. Sudin and P. D. the race with which they are menaced Withey adopt a similar resistance."

Whole City Held Responsible.

Summing up its report, the commis-

"After such proclamations, who will a surprised at the murders, arson, pillage and destruction committed by the Herman army wherever they met with resistance?

"If a decman army corps or parroring parts is required at the outrance n a village by a volley roin addicra or the regular troops who are siterward forced to retire, the whole popu-3.—Maurice lation is held responsible. The civilians Deleties, the New York the Yer art have sugged of having fired of baying And of making appropriations. I rested last night in Philadelphia in cooperated in the defense and, without connection with the alloged widespread inquiry, the place is given over to conspiracy for obtaining American pillage and flames and a part of the

innahitants are massacred. "The odlous acts which have been committed in all parts of the country having furnished a \$25,000 bond in the have a general character of throwing Pennsylvania city for his appearance the responsibility upon the whole Gerin the United States district court here man army. It is simply the application of a neconceived system, the varying limite proposition will be introduced of in his first fair and next year will Mr. Deiches would not discuss the out of instructions which have made case himself, but in his behalf it was the enemy's troops in Belgium "a harde declared that he knew nothing about of barbarlans and a band of incenit not even having a passing accollaries.

> Tablets, Fruggists refund money if it genoods. fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signsture is on each liex; 25c.

Women to Call on Pres. Wilson Again

reedings begun date vesterday with WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 Woman nearly a dozon arrivers in cornection suffragish dighting for a tederal ronthe toderal grand fury will be begun their sex will concentrate their cam; to with the game or the transfer of the begun their sex will concentrate their cam; and with the game or the transfer of the paign on the White bouse again and with the game or the transfer of the transfer of the bouse again. conspiracy charges against men already Wednesday, when a delegation of in custody and possibly others of pemocratic worten will ask President meater prominence will be placed by Wilson to sompore their movement, which is to be taken up in the house January 12. The president already bas. expressed opposition to the amendment, on the ground that each blute! chould decide the suffrage question for itself, but the suffragists hope to topics of the meeting and one of the \$500 compensation therefor. At the change his mind.

Himole, and professor of public ar the laware, Ponnsylvania, Maryland and help. counting, has lost his 16h through his Verginia. The call at the White house changement to Miss theten James, will be presented by his automobile daughter of Edmand James, president parade.

Mrs. Robinson Will Introduce Bill for

DENVERS Jan. 2. A bill to establish a state reformatory for women and hoursprinting \$25,000 for the purpose. buill be introduced at the coming seed sion of the legislature by Schatter Hele lim Rive Robinson, it was unnounced tomight. Supporters of the proposed FRISCO TRAIN WRECKS degralation mont out that Colorado has no place of detention for women ex-Of ATHE, Kan. Jac. A. Three mon cent the state pentientlary, since the breis killed and anothers dangerously state retornatory for girls at Morris The verman class according to the injured when a St. Louis & San Francisco, admits girls under its years of age. The measure is said by have the suit-Austria-German forces, a high tre near) at all by an open same in the port of the well-god Federation of Women's Tubsic . . .

brakenner of Fentine Kand were TROOPS IN NORTHERN FIELD ORDERED TO LEAVE

BOUTHERN, Jan C. P. doval arteops letationed in the northern Colorado Cont. fields goday merelyem orders to beave the district, Tuesday. Troop I at Prederick and Troop M stoSupertor go to Fort Mead S. D. Company F. PRICE FOR CHEMICALS at Louisettic, o machine sun platoon, and Proop of a Largette, under Cap-1 AMILEAC: Mich Jan S. Agenta land Whitehood will ke to Fort Rubinpon, Neh

The barrai is and baras dave been torn down and the material will be sele at public andtion Tuesdas.

Mr. Gotrox- That there sculptor felman technique and tierceness of at- less powder. The contracts run two her ease he's a-goth to make a bust tack and the effect of the firemanal years and call for the rayment of of me. Mrs. Gitrox- Henry, it's just begay situlery now in action in Post double the usual letter of the chemicals turrible, the way you talk. Bay "Burkt,"—Puck

SPORTING NEWS

BELGIAN TOWNS TIGERS WILL HAVE CHANCE TO GO TO PACIFIC COAST IF THEY WIN THE MOST GAMES NEXT SEASON

Final Basketball Decision Will Be Made 'I'his Week at College: Four Years Athletics May Be Permitted Later: Dakota Mines Declared Ineligible to Compete Here

CONFERENCE HAPPENINGS

Voted to play basketball under intercollegiate rules and decrease rough

Ratified the Washington-State game and rejected the South Dakota School of Mines as ineligible under Rocky Mountain standards, cutting Denver out of a game thereby.

Fixed upon Denver as the meeting point for the intercollegiate track meet May 22, and appointed a committee to take charge of it and the in-Ratified the Montana State college and Utah Agricultural eligibility

standards, thereby permitting Coach West of the second institution to schedule games with Aggles and Tigers. Accepted a contest on the Pacific coast in San Francisco with the un-

derstanding that the team winning the most conference games should get Announced that I tah, I tah A. C. and Montana S. C. would compete in

the intercollegiate meet. Noted down a resolution to make 12 hours necessary to competition.

included the Federal league in their definition of professional base-

Declined to har summer baseball. Disqualified Packard of Cuan for basketball despite affidavits that he had not received money for coaching.

Considered a proposition to allow four years competition in any sport regardless of play in other branches, then voted it down-

Adopted a new constitution and elected S. L. Mas Donald of the Assess president for the ensuing year.

The Tigers have the best chance of gardless of their competition in other any of the Rocky mountain teams to branches. The suggestion was voited take the trip to San Francisco next down, but it found many supporters. fall to meet the winner of the American in the meeting and there is good renfootball conference title of the coast son to believe that its adoption at unin a western championship in the other session may be rogsible. If this studium at the Panama-Paci ic exposi- is done, if may be saided, it will be tion grounds. The conference at its a long step loward placing at letics meeting in Denver decided that the on a common sense basis. team winning the most games during. As it is the University of Colorado

the exposition and upon his decision be his difth at the aniversity. rests the outcome. It is, however, like biggest chance for any conference leam

the basketbah schedules The jettern usual throng of Colorado went the faculty before the holidass will be usual throng of Colorado went the faculty before the holidass will become usual throng of clightning standards. the faculty before the holdais, will the question of custions stardards who sequence.

The University of Washington has not they will be increased to pay \$2,500 guarantee to as minor leasure talent that will be turned to facility may withdraw their said of which Utah A. C. and Monthad agreed to pay \$2,500 guarantee to as minor leasure talent that will be turned decision. This will be done early this generated for membership and said the contest and to may the exceptable back by the majors.

These two chances come because of the lasks that candidates a scheme for the representation of other mass. The University to and from the These two chances come because of the lasks that candidates a scheme for the representation of other mass. The University to and from the second chances come because of the lasks that candidates a scheme for the representation of other mass.

that this & I do the the flear four to wife the champions. However, School of Mines standards were not The conference has recyled against rugh hoskethall and the interesticative rules will be used. Lost season the play in some of the indion biterer!football contest and the game recelved a black eye as the result Buskerball formed one of the early period of months and had received

most important. It was generally ade same time he had conched buskerbull. Mgs. thorse A Armes: president of milted that the play last year was but defield, receiving money for the the District of Columbia branch of the Inet of a good collegiate type, and while services. While his statement was sup-Wilson and Marshall league, will lead the blame was placed largely on at parted by affidavits and while, too, no the delegation, which will include the ficials at the request of some of the

Four-Year Plan .

not be allowed to partition & in any listed at Fort Collins, February 13. branch of sports for tour years ce- while another was slated between Mines

Home for Women UOLS ILNNIS PAY? '14 ONLY \$84,576

Davis Committee Reports That Even Old Ralls and Lumber "old

NEW YORK, Jan 3.- The report of the financial side of the Davis cup international tennis matches, just issued, shows the public paid \$84,576 as admission fees and for programs in Chicase. Pittshurg, Boston and New York, the change in rules, but there was no \$7.943. At the matches between the cluded as one of the organisations, the amount paid was \$5,996. At Bos- athlete. ton the receipts were \$13,390 for the finale between the Australians and commanded by Chetain L. Oliver, will British. The greater part of the recerpts, \$57,287, was taken in at Porest Hills, L. L. for the challenge matches, n which Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding, the Australians, captured the oup from the American de-

> Expense of staging the matches was about \$80,000; (if the mate receipts the Australians received \$28,74A tmerican association's share was \$17.-

There was no waste, as even the luser sviators while flying in an aeropiane her in the stands was sold and the old between Eyoto and Osake today fell tennis balls disposed of as souvenirs. and such killed.

the year should make the trip. A det- loses the services of Johnny Donovan inite proposition will be forwarded to nevt full as Donovan competed in track-

Track Meet Questions.

The question of indoor and outden not care to so on record as to mainting the for final decision as her even the Take LANATIVE BROMO QUININE this managers of the Denver should be the same of the quite light subject and money if it supposes. It is an interest to the denver should be the same of the quite light supposes. Considerable hope for intercollegines door gathering on May 22; and it was considerable hope for intercolleging announced that Montana S. C. and basketball at Colorado college is held Utah A. C. and Utah would be repre-

for Suffrage Pleage wask and the baskstball candidates the conference aeringary committee to the least the Utah game is now solved, the two new rules had down a few will be out this week in case such a Montana institutions to conservation uled to take place at Salt Lake tity weeks agond the magnitudes. One rule with the Pacific-Northwest conference, on October 30. It is possible, however, limits the organized chibs to 21 play tuing should come to pass. In this with the Pacific-Northwest conference, on October 30. It is possible, however, limits the deganized clubs to 31 play tooks good, although the fact. Whishington was entitled toweld ask that an officer will be compared to the fact. suring the colored game Thanksgiving this date, so that the carsity could into training until March I. the school may not at a the term day at Seattle, but the South Dakota go on from Salt Lake to Seattle. the opening game of its schedule.

Packard Disqualified. A peculiar case was that of Pack-

is hours of high school work for a wound from which he may die. been chosen representative of the 357,683 in 1912; A sentine bomb was turner into Eighth district for the ensuing grant to the meeting when Prof. 3. 1. MacTon- A correction was inserted in the ald of the Argies suggested that there basketball dates, a game between was no good reason where toleres should Colorado college and the Aggies heing

and There at Golden, March 13. It was also stated that the Attra A.

Contenen would play the Thors oud the C. A. C. footbull squads next will. although no dates were mamed, walls Coath Bennion of Montana S. stated that he is negotiating for two games which he is not at hearty to publish to this linie. One Probably Will a With the Tigers.

Commenting upon the tort that ologado has awarded Millis its Thanksglving deto in Denver next inla Manager A. A. Paddock of Houster said that he had signed for the Wannington trip to repay the Silver and Gold athletes for their labors and that in all probability Colorado would not he seen there Thankegiving day, 1916 either, as he is arranging for a game with Texas U. on that date. A mild discussion of summer base-

ball was brought up in the course of Gross receipts at Chicago, where the sentiment favoring a stricter ruling, Australians met the Canadians, were save that the Federal league was in-Australians and Germans at Pittsburg play with which would disqualify ar

It was also ruled that if a player should serve but one ball in an intercollegiate tennis match, carded by managors, that would constitute a year of athletics, even if he did not play again that senson.

The meeting concluded with the formal election of S. L. MacDonald of the Aggles as president for the ensuing year, and the call for the next meeting was made for March.

JAP AVIATORS KILL FD

KIOTO, Japan, Jan. 1.—Two Japanese

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Name of	Manager fi	Manager in
Clith	1914	1910-
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New York Ch'ce-Peck'h Donovan

St. Louis Rickey Rickey

Detroit Jennings Jennings

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FEDERAL LEAGUE. Chicago Tinker Tinker Brown-Jones Jones Baltimore.Knabe Knabe Buffalo Schlafly Schlafly BrooklynBradley Magee Indianapolis . Phillips Phillips

BURMAN BREAKS RECORDS

Races Barney Oldfield Under A. A. A. Sanction on One-Mile Cir-

cular Dirt Track

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 3.-"Bob" Burman, in a sanctioned race with Barney Oldfield here today broke the official records of the American Automobile association for the five-mile, 25-mile and 50mile distance on a pre-mile circular dirt track. He out the five-mile from 4:081/2 to 4:02 flat. His 50 miles were done in 40:58 as against 47:21 by Disbrow at San Jose, and his 25 miles in 20:26 4-5 as against the previous best time of 22:26.

Colorado U. Expects Many Grid Candidates Because of Big Trips

eulty in securing candidates for the to have three fine sites for a basebal' Gold coaches, for arrangements have been made for a trip to the Pacific grounds. coast by the varsity squad, as the concluston of the Rocky Mountain confer- publicity than the organized major

CANADA HOCKEY CHAMP

rison, aged 40, once champion hockey the newspapers. Stories concerning the ard of Utah, baskethall player. Park- skater of Canada, shot and killed Ezra human side of the Feds will be used legiate games was rougher than a live and requested for a ruling on his Alpert, a hotel clerk; last night, and and they will be read. Just about that standing, stating that he had taught turned his rifle on himself, inflicting a time the fans will have become hungry

GERMAN EXPORTS TO

Damburg consumr district to the the southland the fans, of course, will charge had been made against him, the United States and inside, possessions be interested in their doings, but the Now Georgiewsk Now Is Fragel, controller of the University of and women from New York Tennessee to the other as controller of the University of and women from New York Tennessee to the other as controller of the University of and women from New York Tennessee to the other as controller of the University of and women from New York Tennessee to the other and women from New York Tennessee to the other intercollegiste, to see the other intercollegi S. L. Mac Donald of the Assies and pared with \$29,159,273 in 1915 and \$37, two we're previous will have satisfied

Big League Managers | FEDS WOULD PUT OVER GOOD ONE WITH N. Y. CLUR

Would Have Greatest Chance in Baseball to Make

By FRANK G. MENKE

Things Hom

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-The Feds will make a master stroke if they place a team in New York for the 1915 season. Right now seems to be the proper time for the transfer of the Kansas City franchise to the big towns. Some folks will argue that the greater city will not support five big league. teams-the Brooklyn Dodgers, Brooklyn Feds, New York Yankees, New York Clants and a New York Federal Kansas City . Stovall Stovall team, but that is a matter that never Pittsburg Tessler-Oakes Oakes can be decided until the experiment *Brown was let out by club directors is made. And the time seems ripe for

the Feds to make the experiment. The Yankees in 1915 will be a mights ncertain proposition. Even if they change owners and get a first class manager it doesn't spell success for the Yanks, and it doesn't make them a FOR 5, 25 AND 50 MILES drawing card. The Yanks need something they haven't got just now-first class players. There is a little likelibood of any of the other clubs in the hig leagues donating a few players to the Yanks because most of the other

clubs are a bit shy on stars owing to the Federal raidings. The Giants may draw well next season as in other seasons, but it is doubtful. It is believed that the reign of McGraw in the baseball world is near an end. The Ciants failed to grate the pennant last season and that lost them some of their old drawing power. Furthermore, the Chants don't look overly powerful for the 1915 battle and it is likely that they will not figure so very largely in the pennant battle The howe town fans have soured a bit of the Glants of 1914. They have tired of seeing Merkie, Doyle, Snot grass, Meyers and some of the old gang. They want to see some new stars shining. If McGraw puts a few on display there may be a revival of interest in the Giants. If he doesn't, the are may turn away from the Glants The Feds, as a league, has correled nough stars to distribute among right

the big city and it probably would beome a good drawing card. The Federal league officials are said

lubs and give each club a major leagur

ook. In case the Kansas City fran-

chise was transferred to New York

they could put a mighty strong team; in

The Feds have a nilghty good chance This Year

If the Feds go into training early in Fermary they will be at it two or wares as aba before the organized clubs The Feits will be first in the field with KILLS MAN; TRIES SUICIDE training trip news More attention will be paid to the individual per-UTICA, N. Y. Jah. 3 .- John More formunces of the Federal players by for some sort of news that tells of base Pits and time fielding signits, and even those who haven't much interest in the THE U. S. DECREASE Pods will rend the news because it's

BERLIN, Jan. 2.-Exports from the When the organized clubs get into lineir appetites.

White Says He'll Knock Out Welsh



MR, CHARLES WHITE OF CHICAGO who is hooked up to imittle in the near future with Freddie Welsh, helder of the lightweight crown. White still claims that he won when the pair met before in Milwaukee, no decision being siven. He claims, however, that this time he will prove he is the better man by knocking out his opponent. The bout will be staged in New York and a decision cannot be readered under the rulings of the state boxing commission.

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French Banker in Brussels Prison

PARIS. Jan. 3.-Nestor Wilmart, a former banker, railroad man, newspaper proprietor and sportsman, who was serving a sentence in the St. Gillen prison at Brussels, in connection with rmancial irregularities, has succeeded in escaping, according to a dispatch received here today from Basel,

Wilmurt in July, last, settlenced to 10 years impresonment and to pay a fine of \$800 following his conviction at strengthened the belief among admin-

Switzerland.

The Ohent-Terneuzen rallway was]. privately on ned and the operations of Wilmart placed a number of small mas arrested at Rhelms: France.

AMERICAN DOCTOR

London when the war broke our and come into the United States. who served in the Harjes alabidance orps in France. Dr. Walker, who arrived here on the steamer Arabic from Liverpool today, said be had failed to find any evidence of the use of damdum ballets during life service.

MRS. KERNS' ADVICE

وحنها الوالليجين وجراه والمجروبة

To Weak, Nervous, Run-Down Women

S. Camberland, Md .- Por a long seized. The statement said: ime I suffered from a nervous breaklown: I could not cat or sleep and was to weak I could hardly walk. My huseand heard about Ainel and got me to be paid for. ry it. Now I have a good appetite, deep soundly and am well and strong. Every nervous, weak, run-down womin should try Vinol. -Mrs. D. W. Kerns. Vinot is a delictous cod liver and from ion and make pure healthy blood.

Adv. fraudulent intentions on the part of Springs. Transfer supplies for the first of



BALKAN STATES MAY TAKE HAND IN WAR; BULGARIA HOLDS KEY TO SITUATION

(Continued From Page One.) bodied exhortations to the young gren maintained. We have hombarded a to join the army. King George at German train in the railway station of tended services in the village church

Russian Statement

or statement was issued today by the most impossible," Russian army headquarters:

"Of the Bzura and Rawke rivers, we are continuing the aucocasful repulse of derman attacks, in spite of the enemy's heavy artiflery fire and bomb throwing. "On the road to Wieszozows, in the Kielce region at the village of Louisz-

nc, oir December 31. German troops, after a stubbern battle, took possession of a portion of our trenches, but at later counter-attack forced the enonly to abandon all the trenches pre- has been utterly skuttered for the time viously occurred. During this affair we captured several hundred prisoners and nine machine guns. In western Cancie fighting con-

nnes in the region of Gorlice. In the sion of Uzsok pass we occupied Ausian positions, where we took as nany as 1,000 prisoners.

The Austrian retreat in Bukowina. before the drive of our froms, has taken the character of a great rout."

French Statement

latement issued this aftermon says: Buring the day of January 2 we strengthened the position to the north days. The enemy has shown activity. out yin the region of Zonnebeke, which he has violently bombarded. From the Lys to Arras there is almost complete

"There was an artiflery engagement in the region of Albert and Roye and our intentry advanced some 500 meters

From the Oise to the Meuse, on the plateau of Touvent, our heavy artillery has demolished several fortifications from which the enemy was har-

"Spirited artillery duels have taken place to the west and the east of Craprogressed about 300 meters. Near Beausekour, there has been infantry fighting in which we have in-Germans have launched two

ittacks without success in the forest everywhere areat activity.

"In the region of Vergun and on the heights of the Meuse there was an artillery duel. We have again gained chon, portheast of Troyon, and in the In the Vosges we have occupied one belligerents.

of the enemy's trenches, Artillery, engagements have taken place in the SUNDAY, FEB. 14, URGED Pan-de-Sapt and in the valley of the

"In upper Alsace, our former gains

Effects Escape BRITAIN'S REPLY TO U.S. NOTE IS **FXPECTED SOON**

(Continued From Page One.)

Brussels on subarre of swindling the istration officials that concessions in public, out of \$3,400,000 by overtsating conformity with provious practice will shares in the (theat-Terneuzen railroad by forthcoming from the British covernmønt.

Reports of the finding of rubber

manifested as "gum" in the cargo of the steamship Sandford are underbanks in difficulties. He disappeared stood to have virtually haked the nein 1912 and after a worldwide search gottations in trogress in London, with the object of obtaining a modification of the emburgo against the expertation of rubber from British possessions. The Vessel carried a cargo from the United States to neutral ports. The DENIES USE OF DUM DUMS British government has taken the position that the rubber probably was desc NEW NORK, Jan 5 Subamer thief for Germany and the reported wounds probably have been strongously false manifesting is said to have shaken attributed to use of dum-dum buth is confidence in the effectiveness of the and led to charges that the prophined proposed assurances by American mermissibles were being used in the Ethnis Johants that no rubber would be perpean Nar, according to Dr. P. E. Imitted to fall into German hands of Walker of Stockton, Cal. who was in Great Britain allowed the product to l

England Explains Situation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 -The British

embassy tonight issued its first statement on the shipping situation since the publication of the American note on the interference with American trade. It cleared up one point on which the United States had asked for inormation, by announcing that turpentine and resin shipped from this country before those articles were declared contraband would be paid for when Turpentine and rosin, shipped he-

fore the publication of the order place ing them on the contraband list, will

"All copper, shipped before the date of the declaration that copper was contraband, has been paid for or released. "No cargoes for Italy have been held up at Gibraltar since December 4. onle, without oil, which we guarantee Italian ships carrying cargoes of como create a healthy appetite, aid digest modifies of which export from Italy ion and make pure healthy blood. is prohibited are not interfered with The Robinson Drug Co. Colorado unless there is clear evidence of

> shippers. "Negotations are proceeding in London: with a yiew to the removal is the embargo on rubber against a pledge. not to export, similar to that arranged with regard to German anitime dees, The resoliations have been retarded t the the discovery of shipments of gubber from the United States to Europe, Who May Have to Fight to Retain Seat. under disguise."

in the region of Thann have been Altkirch and caused some drimage on the railway between Carpspach and Diersach to the southwest of Altkirch, of the Associated Press, Almost un-

"In reneral, the perceptible abutement which can be noted in our active offensive should be attributed to the PETROGRAD, Jan. 3. The follow- and make operations everywhere als a membership of over 1000,000 men in

German Statement

Sayvalle.) . The official press latgered for day gave out the following items: sidered by the military writes to be steadily improving. They believe the Russian counter-offensive in Gallein at least. Events in the cost, however, that predictions as to the situation there calmot safely be made:

The small unionit, or space and war theater apparently is indicative at · feeling that the central point of in-

ceived information chat the English In their recent raid on Cuxlingen, old absorbedy to damage. It is believed that four of the English aeroplaces wer somewhat damaged by German bombs. In addition it is believed two of Lys, gained during the preceding British torpede boot destroyers were सम्बद्धाः स्टब्स्

paper, pifblishes an interview with the Coltz, mulitary commandant of Line ter of war, who expresses conflictions over the outlook for Turkey. In the Interview, Field Marshal von der Golde declares the Turkish army has midde great progress since his last visit to 'onstantinople.

Berlin is showing a grateful feeling over the relief which the larest reports received here say is being given by the German residents in China to the destitute women and children ac the Teinw-Tau garrison:

"The official publication of the German Socialist Trade union, the great-

out and we shall do so. Our confiof La Grurie. On all this portion of dence is based not only on the strength, the front the artillery has shown organization and execution or disc. litte ground in the forest of Bou- forge the nation into more, dolled solidarity and increase her forces itufrom the world war the strongest of the

years of peace, between the United movement maintain also that it is States and Great Britain is being re- bound to have a demodratizing insponded to with cuthusiasm by two fluence on England, The fact that dividual churches throughout the coun- workmen and aristograts have trained



"UNCLE JOE" CANNON in Congress.

MILLION MEN IN ENGLAND TRAINING FOR AN INVASION

Social Distinction Blown to Winds as All Classes Work Together

LONDON, Dec 22, all orrespondence

observed. England's home defense army whether It he called the committeer tituming corps the patienal guardier incessant rains which souk the shound the special constabulary our grown to a space of less than three nourtlis. Moreover, this is only a losinning; apparently the number will be quadrupled hefore spring. Occurrences like the German mixak raid on the Hardepools and Scarborough in und-becember send hundreds of the male population, old and setting alike, hurrying to take their places in this civil guage which will have an important work to do it invision ever becomes a reality.

Irilling is carried on generally three or four evening a week, in parks, squares and school yards, all over have so trequently branght surprises England. The force is to be equipped mafforms. Mers aheady, play ered and compled with commen. sindulance. transport, signal, bleycle and motors eyele sections. Little practice his a principal part of the training as soon us the elements of drill are completed,

Duties Are Indefinite.

As the what the duties of these civils ian soldlers will be should invasion be attempted, there has been no definite information yet. They would be exlation of the threatened towns is sufewas budy damaged and another cruit in taken away. Arrangements for such an exodus have already been tentactive-Is made in most parts of the kingdom. and such matters as preparing school iles of all the webjeles in the district and lists of the available stocks of food, fielder, explosives and sesoling com-

If a dirringn force actually managed to hand and advanced toward one of these towns, they would find the town deserted and all the food stocks, waster supply and other material destroyed. That would be the work of the civil goard.

murposed to earns them amore as a de-The guardsmen would be charged with police duties like preventing panic and nonisling would-be looters. they would be permitted to line the bedses and ditches and take potshots workmen's association, reviewing at the invaders, the authorities dis-Some say that having per-HETEP. We know that we have to hold formed their duties in seeing the popplation safely off the threatened prentises, they would bury their rifles or hand them, over no the military and

time comes, it would be difficult to enforce such a tame ending to their forest of Le Pretre, northwest of Pont. measurably. The Germans will emerge work, even if they were treated as noncombatants and a few of them summarily executed. Even if no invasion comes, this well-

AS CENTENARY PEACE might universal military training is bound to have a great effect on the nation. The physical effects of the NEW YORK, Jan. 3 -- A movement methodical outdoor air are already apegan by the federal council of the parent to the men themselves and for Churches of Christ in America to have this reason, it for he other, they will Sunday, February 14, observed as demand that the organization be main-Centenary: Peace, Sunday, as lone of fallied along more or less similar lines the features of the deletination of 190 after the war is overs. Leaders of the try, the genuell announced tonight. I side by side through the long winter It is expected that tease messages evenings may suften or even obliterate present, at least, it is certain that social distinction is blown to the wind

GREAT BRITAIN MAY **ADOPT CONSCRIPTION**

Too Many Young Men Fail to Heed Nation's Call; Re. cruiting Increases

Referring to the fact that there were mouths.

many thousands of young men in the they won't enjoy it much longer."

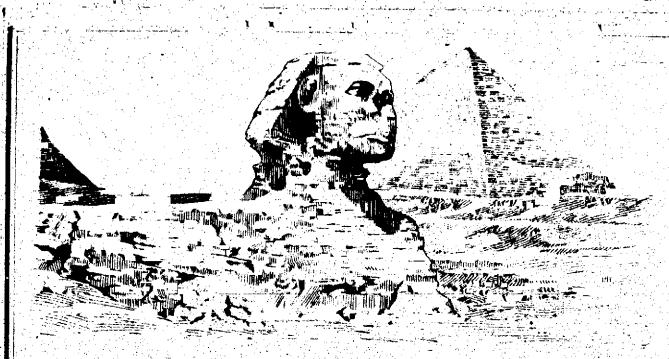
fand the recrutting differs were kept radorable. beisy until an early hour this morning. Al one meeting sione, 6,000 men bared their heads when the national anthems of the allies were played,

FOUR FOUND DEAD IN VIRGINIA MOUNTAIN HOME

were found dead who their sames. British and cremen consciously crushed in their mountain from near control of the cables, the German point bere today. They were Mrs. Charles of view had not been adequately presumer, aged 2° and her three child sented in the United States. He felt dren, James, aged 5; Walter, 4, and this to be a great injustice.

The whereabouts of Charles Burner. Soon to Inform World. the father and bushand, is unknown. He recently was released after, sery collor, "shortly issue full reports of the

The children absorbathy had been Mazoran kikes and the imite on the alled its these stept but there was Marne " To a remark on how hitevidence that the mother had togglis was known abroad concerning Tan-Tesperately for her life.



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GERMANS ARE CONFIDENT OF ULTIMATE SUCCESS OF ARMS

Imperial Chancellor Paints Bright Picture of Conditions in Kingdom; Says Teutons Are Friendly to Americans

BEHLIN, Dec. 25 Correspondence the greatest, hartles in history. The the sharp lines which have divided of the Associated Press). The im- greatest, I should say, i class from class in England. For the perial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann. Hollwes, received a correspondent of tions that Germany is hampering the the Associated Press today and dis- shipment of provisions to the popular hate he said: "to hate is not a Gerenseed the Belgian relief situation, the flow of Belgium, and what is the atmestion of contraband, the way, in which industrial Germany has adapted American relief work for the Belherself to war conditions, the sentinent of Germany toward her enemies and loward America, and the responsibility for the war, which he at-

LONDON, Jan. 3. A hint that the In his uniform of lieutenant general, kian neutrality long before the war." Princh government contemplated the with grazzled, close-cropped beard and introduction of conscription for in-fron crosses, first and second-class, be creasing the arms and nory was seemed nitted older than the scholarly contraland, his excellency maintained dropped by Thomas J. MacNamara grock-coaled statesman of reichstag that Great Britain had theen direct the needle here is friendly to American mirally, while speaking at the Brown-signs of the strain of the past few much at absolute contraband in war dersigned that they save welcome Confident of Success.

think they are going to enjoy a life of ders was his answer to a query as to the situation. Treedom at the other follows expense the possible duration of the war. The ways any enough the can be The recruiting boom, which come ceived word that his son, a young rubber-we shall have couch of all menced after the holldays, continues revally Thentensity had been bally The British restrictions on trade are As the result of sex openishin meetings wounded and captured in Poland beathe, however the states incre their nt Cardiff, addressed by wounded sol- Ressigns, but of this he made no men other have decreased. They have diers, there was an extraordinary rush lien when stating that the situation affected the United States, hip they to the recruiting offices last evening, on the eastern front appeared to be not appeared to be under the teningkante forms

> which cluster memories of Bismarck, posses to those of word Grass, Holienlohe and Buelow. The conversation surned first to

news, conditions and the difficulties of presenting the German side of the siz-LURAY, Vo., Jan. 2. -Four persons elemented regretted that, owing to the uation to American readers. The were found dead with their smalls British and French Censorship and

"We schall," cremarked the scham-

ing a prison sentence for felonous as- eather pattles, as, for example, the thattle of Tannenberg, that on the henberg, he rejoined quickly's fone and

"Is there any truth, your excellency," he was asked, "in the jutima contestite them. titude of your government toward the the Latin races."

sibility, for the war, which he at are giving our own supposes, no said derstanding with chighend. In my tributed to Great Britain.

"I did not want this war, was one caus for it. We are very sorry for the living of these efforts. But all composes given with striking one Belgians. As to our attifude on the to saught and not through six facts."

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Show that Belsium had abandoned its fidence in ultimate British support,

Four months and a half of war have own neutrality and that England and Drought the war heaver and nearer. from months, and a nation was mave. France had arranged to violate Bet brought the war nearer and nearly that passed lightly over the chancellor. France had arranged to violate Bet The chancellor their volunteered as-

Able to Meet Situation:

As to the British interpretation of American press debates. 10th face and eves showed ing her contribund regulations, not so cous, and we hope that they will inn-Imaterials he at him shifts for the ancers be said. (German, industries and at provisions) Referring to theres of bringhts Unified Kingdom without depandence, the spoke with considered at this with the idea of survive out and account the forman softiers her ocwho had not answered the call to me mate. German victory, although a ruining Germany aconomically flot chideds to look Mr. MacNamita said: If they weary, expressive shruic of the should Germany was pripared hissaid to meet our later.

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four have notified this appealled to irst war loat was subscribed; and a will be the same with the next, We shall have tunds changle to continue the war to the end " "And when does your excellent

A shruggof the shouldens and a mee. uent's hesitation preceded the answer. Imposeble to say, I hope that it will not be long. We have good news from he east front. The situation there is

Sentiment Toward Enemies.

The convergation their thrones to fine sentiment of the Carmans toward the Narious nations with which they are un war. The chancellor said, that there second to be very little theteeling toward the Prench, On the contrary, the men at the front ser almost on friendly terms with the French sudders

"But we dermans do not cheriste

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TAFT ON THE PHILIPPINES

FORMER President Taft's testimony before the Senate committee on the Philippines is the most sensible statement of conditions in the Islands that has been made public for a long time. Mr. Taft served for several years as Governor of the Islands, and likewise had to do with their administration throughout his term as Secretary of War. This experience, and his subsequent dealings with the problem as President, fits him to speak with authority. It is significant, too, that his testimony is substantially in accord with that of Dean C. Worcester, who for ten years was Secrefary of the Interior of the Philippines.

Mr. Taft declares that the time necessary to train the Hilipinos for self-government will be "more than one generation, and probably more than two, if you count thirty years as a generation." Neither President McKinley, President Roosevelt, nor himself had ever contemplated turning the Philippine government over to the people before they were educated up to handling it. "If you give these people independence now, or by 1920, you will have a terrible situation develop," he said. "A Diaz would arise in the Philippines, or they would get into the condition that caused the fall of Diaz in Mexico." He opposed the pending bill in detail, and declared that "no measure could be framed better calculated to stir up trouble in the Philip-

Ever since the Spanish war the Democratic gains answer Filipino independence in its hiennial platforms as a vote-catching device. The appeal is purely sentimental, based on the argument that it is morally wrong for the United States to govern the Islanders against their consent.

As a matter of fact, there is no evidence that this is being done, for the masses of the people who are sufficiently educated to realize the benefits of their present rule seem to be well satisfied with it. The agitation for independence comes entirely from politicians of a type corresponding to the revolutionary leaders who for years have kept Mexico in a furmoil, and who have only recently been exterminated in Cuba. Their objects, of course, are wholly selfish, for their real ambition is not to improve conditions in the Islands but to get their own fingers into the treasury.

Presumably the facts are known to President Wilson and to the individual who nominally presides over his State Department. At any rate, the facts are easily accessible, for there are plenty of responsible men in the country, including former President Taft and innumerable army offcers, who have served for years in the Islands and know the conditions thoroughly. But the President and his Secretary of State apparently prefer to know nothing of actual conditions or, at least, not to heed them as they did in handling the Mexican affair. and with the same excellent prospects of blundering:

THE REWARDS OF FARMING

مهنده الأخوا THE Department of Agriculture pubtishes a statement showing the meager rewards of farming which may prove surprising to people who have considered the tremendous totals of American agricultural pears that the average farmer has only about as much to show for his year's work as he would if he hired himself out as a farm hand. The necessities of life for the family cost \$595.08 yearly, of which the farm contributes \$421.17, leaving-necessities amounting to \$173.91; to be bought. Of the food consumed 63 per cent is furnished by the farm. That is the average for the entire country, but it runs considerably higher in North Carolina, where the farms supplied 82.3 per cent of the foodconsumed, and lower in New York state, where it was only 50.4 per cent. Evidently there is something wrong with the business. management of a farmer who must buyone-half the stuff to supply his family table.

There is something wrong, too, with the husiness management of the whole agricultural industry, else average earnings would not be so astonishingly small. But this information is by no means new. It is

only within recent years that the conventional type of farmer has taken any interest whatever in scientific methods, and the percentage of those who even now place confidence in the work of the Agricultural Department, the state agricultural colleges, the specialists in soil culture, seed selection, crop rotation, fertilization and other subjects, is pitifully small.

The old-fashioned farmer loves to sneer at the "book farmer." He professes an utter lack of faith in scientific investigations, even when their results are proven to him by actual demonstration. He is likely to think that he himself knows all there is to be known on the subjects because he was born and brought up on a farm and never did anything else but till the soil exactly as his father and grandfather did it.

And right there is the secret of his relative failure. Usually he knows nothing of accounting, and the idea of keeping books to enable him to know whether a certain tract of land or a certain bunch of cattle or hogs was earning a profit or making a loss seems to him absurd.

Fortunately, though, these conditions are changing. It would be better if they changed more rapidly, but at least, the younger generation is learning better. The agricultural colleges and their guiding spirits, the "book farmers," have demonstrated their worth, and the young men who are trained under their direction are applying business methods to farming in a way that produces substantial results in the shape of increased profits.

BENEFICIAL PUBLICITY

A FEW weeks ago we reprinted from Mondy's Magazine an article on the farm development of El Paso County, contributed by Mr. E. H. Talbot, who visited here last fall. It attracted such attention in the East that Mr. Talbot was made editorof a "Department of Dry Land Reclamation," to which considerable space will hereafter be devoted in each issue of the magazine.

We learn from Mr. Talbot that this work is already arousing considerable interest in the readers of the magazine, a widely circulated publication devoted chiefly to financial interests. He has received a great many inquiries, a sample of which is the following from a civil engineer in Cleveland, Ohio:

In you December issue you have an article. by Mr. E. H. Talbot entitled "N New Agricule tural Empire," which interested me, as I have been trying to get some information on some such veniure, mostly with the idea of getting some healthful occupation to regain my health. Would you advise me the right party to open correspondence with in regard to the purchase. of land there, and the possibilities of cultivating it by one who has had no experience?

This is worth while as an evidence of the value to this region of the right sort of publicity. In the cities everywhere there are thousands of business and professional men who for various reasons are anxious to get back to the soil. Usually the consideration is health; sometimes merely a desire to get outdoors and lead a life free from the restrictions of a big city.

Men of that type may or may not make successful farmers, but one thing is certain if they make inquiries in Colorado Springs they will receive no encouragement unless they show an intelligent understanding of conditions here and a willingness to apply the methods which have been found successful and to disregard the methods which in the past have produced so many conspicuous failures. And those who adopt the proper attitude toward their new business undoubtedly have a better chance of success than is to be found in the business world as a whole.



IN A FEW YEARS U. S. WILL BE DRY.

From the Grand Junction Daily News, The vote in the house of representatives on the direction of national prohibition convinces all fairminded people that within a few years at the ut most this country will all be dry. And why shouldn't to be? For years the opponents of prohibition liave said that it is one of the best things ever pro- selves. posed but that it could not be enforced until it was

enforced throughout the entire nation: In a measure this is true. However, the time has now come when the eyes of the entire nation are turned upon this question, which after all, is the greatest moral leans in the United States toproduction only in the aggregate. It ap- day in is a moral question here because we are the greatest nation of drunkards in the world. Other countries have intoxicating beverages, but they are made with a smaller per cent of intoxicants per gallon and their people are taught to drink in moderation. In this country our intoxicating beyerages contain such a large per cent of intoxicants per gallon, that, the drinking of them produces 75 per cent of our criminals, 30 per cent of our paupers and 42 per cent of all the taxes we pay goes t offset and pay for the results of the saloon

> We hereby begin the advocacy for a mark in the Republican platform pledging that party to the gabmission to the people of the tarious tates an amendment to the federal constitution are sting hational prohibition. We appeal to the Republican press throughout Colorado to join in this movement, and to the press of the nation to do likewise. We believe the Republican party can regain the power in the nation by the inacction of such a plank in its platform and we believe that the realization of national prohibition would be even a greater blessing to this country and to the world | Persons Fully Illustrated." than the freedom of the slaves.

OUR DILETTANTE "KRIEGS-HERR" From the New York Tribune,

In the paragraph of his message dealing with his dilettante attitude toward the problems of national defense "Who, shall tell us now what sort | 5 p. m

of navy to build?" he saked. Again: "When will is the experts tell us what kind (of ships) we should construct—and when will they be right for 10 years together, if the relative efficiency of craft of different kinds and uses continues to change as we have seen it change under our very eyes in these last few months?

That detached, purely speculative point of view might be reasonably assumed by a close critic of naval construction. But it is an impractical one for an official charged with creating a fleet or keeping it in being. A navy's value lies in its readiness for immediate use, and it must be maintained from year to year, even though its units rapidly become obsolete.

if presidents and secretaries of the navy had talked in the past as President Wilson talks now. we would have no modern navy. The early battieships have been dismantled, and even the battleships of 10 years ago are out of date. Was it doubtful policy, therefore, to build them, instead of going on using wooden and unarmored steel ships until some absolute standard of efficiency in armored craft should be established?

What shall tell us now what sort of navy to build? Who told Great Britain and Germany how to build their navies? The way to build is to build according to the best existing knowledge. Those in charge of a navy must be willing to face responsibility and do their duty according to the light they have. Least of all should they try to dodge responsibility on the plea that we may know more about the possibilities of naval construction tomorrow or the day after tomorrow.

GETTING BACK TO COMMON SENSE

From the Chicago Herald. Two incidents of the past week give hope to the many business men who have been longing for a change in the governmental attitude toward the railway situation. One was the unanimous decision of the Illinois public utilities commission approving he consolidation of the New York Central and 11

Specialists may be left to dispute over the technical details. What more interests the larger public s the general policy laid down and the reasons assigned for it.

The commission announces that it will not disapprove the unification, merging or consolidation of public service corporations where this can be done without violating some positive law, for the reason that with the regulatory laws now in force competition loses its value.

.This is in line with the modern idea that when a situation arises in which competition must be more or less of a deceptive pretense it is better not to try to enforce it, but to turn to regulation, which looks to getting value for the price rather than merely to the priče. 🧸

The other incident was the public address in New York of Senator-elect Warren G. Harding of thio, predicting "the passing of railroad balting. less inspired by public good than by personal profit and political gain."

No student of railway management can denv that the railroads have in many ways deserved by past misdeeds much of the hammering they have creived. It is equally cortain that the chastisement has become more revenueful than corrective. What the general welfare now requires is less

hought of punishment for past effenses and more thought for efficiency of railway service. Strangulation is not regulation. The sooner we all see that the sooner we will get back to common sense and the better it will be for us all.

UNPREPAREDNASS ILLUSTRATED From the Chicago Tribuna.

'What was the military necessity," asked Representative Roberts, referring to the Vers. Cruz occupation, "of keeping 12 battleshing off Vera Cruz and Tampico when Vera Cruz. was held by the American army and marinea?"

"There were not 18 all the time," replied the secretary, "The number was gradually reduced from 18 to four. If we had to blockade all the Mexican ports," its explained, "all the battleships would have been needed. If we had gone to Mexico City, we would have had to take half the havy with us "- [From hearing before house committee on naval af-

'If we had gone to Mexico City, we would have had to take half the navy with us," thus illustrate ing again the unreadiness of the republic to carry on military operations competently and economically. Taking a force of sations on an expedition to Mexico City could be justified only by unexpected necessity. That was a job for the army, but partly because of imaginary diplomatic distinctions and partly because of congress' neglect to make proper minimum provision for our mavy, the government was on the point of drawing away half the trained men of the fleet to undertake what might have been a consularry expedition. Our neval personnel is mly 90 per cent of the proper complement for all effective ships. It takes time to train sailors. Yet we were making ready to draw off half the men of our battle fleet for a land excursion.

This is typical of our asinine handling of military matters.

. MOBILIZATION

From the Kansas City Star. The wonderful organization of the German army

enables the German government to send its fighting men wherever they are needed. If there are unemployed men on the west front, in Flanders, they are withdrawn and sent where there is employment on the east front, in Poland. And the other way around, when conditions are the other way around. In the war game the manless job and the jobless man are brought together.

It happens, perhaps logically, that the nation which has been most efficient in organizing its men or the employment of war has paid most heed to rganization for the employments of peace.

Is it not possible for other countries to "mobilize" heir industrial armies with something at least of he skill and forethought with which military armies are mobilized. That question is being asked by hose of this country who are tackling the question. f unemployment of seasonal work or casual labor and of the supersbundance of work at some thines and in some places and the lack of work at other times and at other places.

HARDLY RESPECTABLE

From the Omaha World-Herald. If all the kings and emperors of the belligerent countries should go to the front and get together they could pull off a very respectable riot them-

AS USUAL

From the Boston Globe...

The stock market is open and many bargains can be picked up by those who have cash and courage, but the dear public as usual probably will prefer to wait and buy later at the top of the market.



PERILS OF THE SATURDAY NIGHT BATH from the Wisconsin State Journal. Sidney H. Stuart, overcome by gas while taking a ath Saturday, was reported today to be resting easily at the general hospital.

A COOK BOOK FOR TATTOOED PEOPLE?

From the Chicago Pribune... A book store on Effity seventh street, Chicago, udvertises "Economical Cooking for Two or More

SIMPLE, WATSON Ad in the Cassopolls (Mich): Vigilant,

MINIMAL IN

Rice's General Store, Volinia, Mich. great hig candle has been placed in our cast the naty, the president unconsciously lighter window. Make'n guess as to how long it will burn. Candle will be lit January 1, from 10 a. m. to suffer could be avoided . Fourt try to or the life of anyone who belongs to of Aberdeen. The baron will take of

JEST Pecket Essays BY GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Stwash"

SILOS

A sile is a means of preparing break-

fast food for cattle. It is a huge pickle jar made of wood or cement with a conical roof When the farmer desires to put up a nice mess of winter fodder for his stock he cuts a few carloads of green stuff, chops it fine, salts it a little, packs it into the sile and dumps rocks on top of it to squeeze it down. He then seals up the allo to keep out the air and winter. In December he opens the door and discovers that he has manufactured a food that the cattle would cry for if they needed to. The product is called ensilage. It is rapidly becoming the most popular sort of upholstery for the cattle on 10,000 American hills. A



A cow who holds a meal ticket at a sile can usually be distinguished by her proud and contented look in March..

cow who holds a meal ticket at a allo can usually be distinguished by her proud and contented look in March.

The silo enables the farmer to preserve the green feed which would otherwise become monotonous and pass by the middle of winter. The lack of air prevents the fodder from spoiling and the pressure extracts a amount of unnecessary juice. This juice trickles down into the bottom of the allo, where it ferments and acquires a strong, impulsive disposition which has endeared it to more than one desperate farm hand in a prohibition state. With the aid of a long simlet and a spigot a man with no regard for the property of others can ruin a silo full of food and a perfectly good dimeation at the same time by taking lodder toddies through the winter.

Silos were introduced in this country shout 40 years ago and have become very popular of late. A tall, round sile with a conical roof is a very picturesque addition to the landscape around the American farm and the traveler in a prosperous neighborhood might easily imagine that he was in the French chateau district. However, the difchateau tower with a conical roof is while the chateau never raised much besides Hades in its long and stormy space, is much increased. career in France

The sile is very profitable to the farmer and enables him to raise more beef and milk on this account will kindly step three pares to the front.

AN EXPERIMENT IN SYMPATILY

BY RUTH CAMERON

A letter friend once asked me to recommend to my readers that everyone of them go about for a day with his ears stuffed with cotton in order that he might understand the sufferings of the deaf, and learn sympathy and patience with them

I must confess that the suggestion hen seemed to border on the grotesque and—to my present shame—I did not pass it on.

Today, I feel quite differently, You see, I have just passed through a period of temporary deat-

ness caused by a violent cold and the auggestion looks desidedly lead grotesque Fur though I have had considerable contact with deaf penple all my life and have had good reason to know mentally all that they have to bear, 1 never knew it in my beart until to-

It seems to me that deafness is one of those miseries

resson do not srouse their fair share of compassion. Blindness strikes s spark of sympathy from the heart of flint. No one would laugh or be annoved at the gropings of a blind man but it is common to see both irritation and amisement displayed at the mistakes of the deaf. Indeed the missidered perfectly good copy for the rrors being treated in this was!

No Sympathy for Sea Sickness.

cold in the head. Yet what could make good old-fashioned cold in the head? vate more sympathy and understandspeak to a deaf person from another you.

Everything in high grade stationery, by the quire, by the box and by the pound

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THE EARLY DAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 4, 1885.

John Campbell returned from the dent; A. D. Bickford, vice prandent;

Colonel D. C. Dodge was spending can, first lieutenant; Bert Wilcox, secthe day with Hon. L. K. Bass.

Mrs. O. B. Meyers returned from

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY JANUARY 4, 1895.

A. C. Van Cott, secretary and tissaurer, L. A. Peres, captain; S. M. Dun-

Ehrich residence on North Co-1942

The Colorado Springs Wheel club

elected the following officer for the

ensuing year: C. W. Dawson, presi-

Judge Harris presented bis as snation as county judge to the county commissioners as he had to take his seat

on the district bench very spon. Mrs. Whitherk entertained the mem-

A delightful musical benefit for bers of her younger dancing classes Glockner sanatorium was held at the at a party.

ond lieutenant.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evels

Questions pertinent to hygiene, and attonic and presention of Me to if matters of general interest, will be an interest in it is called in. Where space will not permit or the subject is not enlable, letters. If he personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and at re a . h. fed add e sed sixelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not also legited a Pries A 100 individual discorts. Regipsts for such so sice cannot be we red

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WINDOWS AND HEAT

Something for nothing is impossible. Everything obtained must be paid for. No one can live in a dark room and pumped in. keep healthy. The antiseptic action of light is needed to kill the bacteria. But to have light you must be willing to pay. Windows are required for than the saving. ference between a silo and the round lights. But increase in window pace increases the cost of heating. Leaving the fact that the silo raises cattle aside for leakage, the cost of heating, where there is considerable window

> Window glass "loses", heat about four ment Age Professor Kent tells us that eral belief that the fault is not genthe way to compute the heat unit loss erally theirs?" through a square foot of window pane per hour is to multiply the difference between the indoor and outdoor tem- for a large part of the sterility both pereture by 120. To get the total loss in women and men. It is often the in a day the product must be multiplied cause of pus tubes and pelvic abcess. by the number of square feet of glass the reasons for many palvic operations and that by 24. To get the loss through the wall the difference in temperature prevent mus; be multiplied by 33. If the wall thereafter... is thicker than 12 inches, or if there is n air space or any other insulation, the factor is less than 33. If the wall is thicken than 12 inches, or if the

> than .33. air space between the glass factor is attack three years ago was the worst. much less than :20.

In the course of the discussion in the Concrete-Cement Age, one writer, it? Ediscussing the effect of metal sashes, said that they were airtight, and that by being so the would save enough

extra dost In this the writer was wrong. No. air leaks through glass. Air does leak through diff ordinary wall of brick stone or wood. So far as air leakage is concerned up to this point windows have the advantage over walls.

However, the leakage around the windows is great. On a cold, windy day the lenkage around an ordinary single sash wooden frame window is a source of marked discomfort. There is no provision made for heating this size? window-leaked air before it falls to the

charging this to the coal account. It should have been charged to the comfort account

The air needed for ventilation must

Set his attention before addressing him, by speaking his name. Face him so that he can see your lips, understandings of deaf people are con- Even normal people hear with their eves more than they realize. Place the What you want to know is: Does the jokesmith. Imagine the blind man's voice low and speak clearly and slowly instead of shouting—it is much more efficient and less disagreeable.

Please Read and Apply This.

One word more. An ear doctor tells certain illnesses for which it is not me that deafness can usually be prepossible to get any sympathy except vented if attended to at the besinning PROTECT ALBANIAN INTEREST perhaps from those who love us veer of the trouble and that it can seldom dearly-seasickness for instance or a be cured once neglected. One of the must pathetic sights I know is a girl one more thoroughly miserable than of 12 who will probably be deaf for sensickness or more utterly wretched life because her parents (well off, too) and at odds with the world than a didn't have her ears attended to at lithe first symptom of trouble. There Of course, deafness is less appall- are free dispensaries and doctors who ing, less tragic than blindness, but it will do charity work for those who is just as dreary and perhaps more cannot afford to pay. If you don't lonesome and I wish we might culti- know where to go ask your minister to find a way for you. Do something at ing for the deaf. The suggested ex- the very first symptom of sarache (a periment, though no one would ever forerunner of trouble not to be meretry it, would help us much: My en- ly soothed and forsetten), or dessforced experiment faught me that a ness. Don't let this uniscrable, fonsgreat deal of the sense of confusion some dreams and almost always un-

The hanted. It matters not how it was into the room. To heat it frite zero to 70 requires the same d at ap of heat, whether the air leaks in or is

Any coal saved by keeping air out of the room; any coal saved by poor ventilation, costs indirectly much more

STERILITY FROM DISEASES F. B. P. welten: "Will you gla" inform me whether it is true that the venereal diseases of ment are assonpible for sterility in women and for the many operations they undergo on every side? I have heard this claim times as fast as does a solid brick wall in reply to the assertion that women stock at less extense. Those who have 12 inches thick. In the Concrete-Ce- do not wish children, Is there & sen-

REPLY. Concerned infection is remonable Syphilis, while it does not so ofter conception, carres the chil-

dren to die before birth, or very mon

REABON FOR STIFF JOIN : 6

H. S. writes: I am a young man of wall is thinner than 12 inches, or if 21, 6 feet 4 inches in height, and it is wet, the factor will be greater weigh 184 pounds. Once a year, us ally in the spring (for the last three years) on the other hand, if the windows I am troubled with stiff joints, a suelly contain two layers of glass with a dead starting, in my left kase. The first but it always comes back. What can I do to avent this trouble, and what can I do to get rid of it when I have

REPLY.

You will find a focus of infection in your gums, your tonsils, your nose in fuel in one winter to pay for the it attended to and you will not have rhoumatism next apring.

COFFEE BEGETS REACTION

Coffee Lover writes: Will you tell us: First, Whether, and if so how, coffee affects the heart injuriously? Second, Whether an enlarged heart (que to goiter) is especially puble to injury from coffee drinking? Third. Whether under favorable circumstances an enlarged heart reasing its named

REPLY.

1. The active principle of coffee is a strong heart stimulant. The prolonged use of a stimulant, be it a spur or However, the writer was wrong in whip on a house or coffee on a man, begets reaction.

'2. Coffee is a drug. It is espacially potent as a heart remedy. In guiter the heart is nervous. Therefore, the indiscriminate use of a heart remedy is contra indicated. I should say that Roster with poets assisted collecshould only be taken on a physician's

3. I do not think you are specially interested in the size of your heart. pounding ever abate? The answer le, ves. In many cases of goiter the heart quieta down, beats calmly, slowly and

ITALY SENDS WARSHIPS TO

LONDON. Jan. 3.-The revolution in Albania is said to be sineading and the Italians who occupied the ecaport of Aylong have sent a battleship to Durazzo to protect Italian interests at the Albanian port.

BARON WIMBORNE LORD LIEUTENANT OF IREI AND

LONDON, Jan. 3.-Baron Wimborne who last summer thok to the United States the victorious British polo team, has been appointed ford lieutepant of and of left-outnoise that the semidest necessary affliction, sadden your life freisnit, in succession to the Marquis fice February II. DAAD PANDIJIJA

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hile.

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TWO CONVERSIONS AT Y. M. C. A. LOBBY MELTING

Believo Jeffin gospel term had Man of the mait! A ylaterday afterm at the Y. M. C. A., - tw a large Aber of men were in attandance. maling. Mrs. S. E. Breester sang a.

to conversions were made during the in Nact Sundry Po. sector O. W. of will have chorge of the meetings the Fadi al quartet will sing. is miet as are leading up to the m Goodh. it meeting, to be held in he Opera bouse January 24.

The good coffee, 85c. Chick s. Adv.

Consumer-Do you call these pork hops? Waiter Can't you tell by the ste? Consumer-No. Waiter (quertensiv—Then what does it matter they're called?—Punch.

Better Than Calomel

hon was Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Marmire Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the aubtute for calomel- are a mild but sure his mother-in-law to Colorado Springs. rative and their effect on the liver almost instantaneous. They are the ult of Dr. Edward's determination to treat liver and bowel complaints. ught out these little olive-colored

bese pleasant little tablets do the d that calomel does but have no principle. after effects. They don't injure the like strong liquids or calomel. he expense of the teeth? Calomel do strong liquids.

is best not to take calomel, but to Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its

ost headaches, "duliness" and that feeling come from constipation and sordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Tablets when you feel "logar" "heavy." Note how they "clear" ded brain and how they "perk no" spirits. At 16c and 25c per hox.

e Olive Tablet Company, Colum

Miss Blanche Palmer Appears in Clever Poster Effect in Living Pictures Wednesday DECISIONS TODAY FROM Dr. Walter Morcitt and Miss Flizabeth Lockhart to Pose as John Alden and Priscilla



at the Opera house Wednesday.

As "The Girl in the Swing," one of the vivid posters in society's production of diving pictures for the benefit of the Belgian relief fund

By "THE CRITIC"

From old Plymouth Rock in the sixteen hundreds to gay Twentieth century Manhattan town: from God-fearing Puritan to light-hearted poster girl runs the program for the living pictures that society will stage at the Opera house Wednesday for the benefit of the Belgian relief fund

Miss Blanche Palmer, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, in a vivid reproduction of one of those dashing poster effects taken from "Vogue" sends a splesh of color and a whiff of spice through the pictures: Miss Elizaboth Lockhart and Dr. Walter Mor- clever publication-he is meditating on ritt, as Priscilla and John Alden take the comparative merits of "Onward, us back to the Pilgrim days when love Christian, Soldiers! and "Abide With sonnets were found in the hymn book Me." It is not for us to say,

Miss Palmer will be seen in an unusually attractive color scheme Against a dark blue background, through which stream dark red trailers of autumn foliage. "The Girk in the Swing" flashes-a bright yellow streak of life and buoyancy. Miss Palmer's resemblance to the original in the picture is striking-she child very well have posed for the antist herself.

It may be only an accident of the makeup;-one of those things that happens, now and then in even the best regulated of newspapers-but John Alden ampears to be gazing very ear nestly at "The Girl in the Swing," Perhars to steal a clever line from a

COLORADO SPRINGS WOMAN Official Christmas IS 102 YEARS OUR TODAY Taken Away Today

Mrs. Mary Fairbanks, Bo... in 1813, I Probably Oldest Person Living in Colorade

Mrs. Mary Fairbanks, colored, who ives at \$18 South Wahsatch avenue. in 102 years old today.

of Colorado. She was born in Virginia, January 4, 1813. Six months ago the Christmas tree plan will be carried Mrs. Fairbanks fell and injured her out on a more elaborate scale. This knee, from which she has not entirely year the plan was fostered by Mrs. recovered, but she manages to get around, help take care of her great grandchildren and assume various duties that nomen many years her junior could not attend to. She lives with her grandson, Ralph Motley, who is employed at the Fiks club. She has four great grandchildren and six carols. grandchildren living in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Pairbanks believes that she will outlive some of her grandchildren. "People live so fast nowadays," she says. They live their span of life before their time. When my time comes I will just fall asleep and I believe I will be able to take care for myself until that time comes."

Mrs. Pairbanks was brought up in slavery, during the stirring times when America was adapting itself to new conditions after the War of 1812 and during the time when its growth was rapid. During her early childhood the country was ringing with the exploits of the hercos of the war and John Paul Jones was the popular hero, slong with those who gained victories on

When she was a mere alip of a gir she was put among a group of slaves to he taken to Louisiana to work in the cotton fields. She was separated from her mother at that time and never saw her again, despite the promines made to her that she would be taken back to Virginia.

Cruelty on the part of her owners al-

most drove her to suicide, she said. At one time they attempted to make her mairy another slave and she refused. After a good many years of slavery she was bought, she says, by s Mr. Fairbanks, a white man, who paid \$1,802 for her release. She married him and he went to California during the gold excitement, but did not forget his wife, sending her money regularly. Springs, Colorado. He lost his life returning from California, when the ship in which he was passenger went down in the Pacific Mrs. Fairbanks lived in Cincinnati for several years. Her daughter murried George Motley, who came with his wife to Colorado Springs soon after the OCOa and own was laid out by General Palmer. More than 30 years ago Motley brought

Motley was in the service of General aPaimer for many years. Mrs. Fairbanks maintains that her long life is due largely to the use of th calomel. His efforts to hanish it cold water for hathing and drinking ourposes. For more than 50 years she has followed this practice and her long life, attests, to the soundness of the

Today there will be a hirthday party at the Motley home, where the guest take hold of the trouble and of honor will possibly relate some of ckly correct it. Why cure the liver her experiences. She is unable to read or write, having been brought up in etimes plays havor with the gums, slavery, but has a remarkable memory, recalling many events of the land where she was born.

GERMANY TAKÉS SPACE AT FRISCO EXPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.-Despite the European war, two large blocks of space in the Palace of Liberal Arts have just, been awarded to the German government by the Panama-Paific international expesition, it was Adv. announced here today.

Tree in North Park

The municipal Christmas stree in North park, which has been illuminated every night since Christmas eve. will be dismantled today, now that the boliday season has ended. The tree has been the source of many downtown excursions since Christmas eve. and has proved a novel and effective Mrs. Fairbanks is the oldest person reminder of the first municipal cele-

> It is probable that next December Prescott Leonard, who worked bard for its success. City officials became probably will be on a larger scale. Several thousand people gathered around the tree Christmas eve to sing

Buy groceries for each at Chick's, 401 S. Tejon. Phone 954.

1. T. U. NO. 82 ELECTS

No. 83 at the annual election of officers held vesterday. The other officers are: Walter N: O'Day, vice president; E. D. Woodworth, recording secretary; H. Suttle, executive committee; P. S. Soneson, Louis Albrecht, Thomas Modelegates to Federated Trades coun-

2 Quaker Corn Flakes, 15c. Chick's.

NUTICE I have this day purchased the entire. business of THE AVERY - BRUCE -HAUPT INSURANCE AND AGENCY COMPANY and will conduct the same in future. All accordits due this firm must be paid to me at Room Il First Bank Building, Colorado:

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Alder in the famous bicture of Prisellie and John Ahlen, in which Miss , Elizabeth Lockhart will take the part of Priscilla. Or. Morritt is super-

UP TO SPRINGS TO SHOW THAT PIKES PEAK HIGHWAY IS BEST ROUTE FROM SEA TO SEA

Motorists Likely to Take Lincoln Highway Through Wyoming Unless Informed of Scenic Road Across Colorado

"The account of the province arequired by the Lincoln sigh say through Warming, much prenscontinerial proffic will nationally by dis-Verted to that more unless active steps are taken to assure motorists that there is an entirely practicable route available through the scente mountain regions of Colorado and Utah." -From the annual report of the streets and highways committe of the Chamber of commerce.

-Colorado has long been in the frost ranks of gread-building stages. But, of specialist of thas constructed and OFFICERS AND DELEGATES The result - today the state is travered and west and west and porth and south to The results-today the state is traversed Kansas City. a few blahways as line as can be found anywhere in the west, Connecting reads, W. J. Snider was elected president of lare fair and are new receiting the Colorado Springe Typographical union attention of road builders. but that has nothing to do with the story.

Permanent Highways Necessary.

Colorade a main highways were built Stephen O'Donnell, secretary-treasurer: chiefly to fill a erving need for a megas of getting into and out of the moun- New York to the yend; only those live now make a better selection in routes Louis Abrecht, J. E. Cheely and R. tains, And; being mountain roads ing on it know draw. It also is ad- than this one. Furthermore it quite they naturally were built with an eye versised as troversing Colorado-motor likely will have reached almost all the on permanence rather than initial lost longerts, all manues, know Colorado touring motorists. Caffery, delegates to Allied Printing cheap highways are not force moting and its scenic points and are likely to Trades council; sam A. Hoon, John C. tainous country. Then came the moder - himse the Lincoln highway thinking Daley, W. I. Reilly and Frank S. Ross, ing craze. Colorade suddenly realized they can visit Colorado points by it had the highways so vital to pleasure fraveling over it. Denver is the only touring and, in additions the greatest colorada city on the Lincoln highway, scenic spots in America. So Colorado and it is at the apex of an inverted began to advertise its seenic motor triangle the hase of which is an the port, the following quotation showing roads. This in a way has been suc- main mightway through Wyoming. In better what is being done and what cessful. And a careful study of its other words, on a transcontinental will be done for motorists when they success, together with touring and late Jeanney a motorick never would pass reach Colorado Springs on their tour. vertising conditions in other nearby through Denvic it going by way of the states, led beckard E. Curtis, chair- is have highway antess he made a particularly useful to motoring tourman of the streets and highways coin of their of steeral hundred miles around lists this year by furnishing them with mittee of the Chamber of Commerce the cutoff, Theoret is on the Lincoln reliable information regarding routes to seeme the bit of warning quoted in highway only to pacify Denver the beginning. Colorado's tine main highways, ga-

pecially the east and west ones, are will more than repay the state for raint, will trayed over it. But these neglecting minor mass. If made known other transcontinental Lighways, of they must be made known to the touring public. Also every order transtraversing Colorado are the best. If therise this cour. Inchesitally, if this Springs, Changes in location of some this is done immediately this state public is the out It reas sed, distorade of these roads have been made, and and this city will have tempists during will get the avent malorne of the westthe coming year in miniters heretes the and majorists Hoads phis scenery fore only drained of

sponsible, for, as stated, mountain highthem. Countils and the state have, spent thousands of dollars building and repairing roads. And the scenle advantages cannot be lost sight of Wydming has wide expanses of pruirse. New. south except for those living in the extreme southern states. So. Colorado. are known

The advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce devoted not a is the logical state to cross in making little time to motor travel, featuring a transcontinental tour, provided roads the Pikes Peak region, but at the same digree marring known in the great trans-There are but two yealty excellent state highways. Through its effects

liminary across the state east and ing the last few months. tests and these are one a legge page. dghway, extering the state at Burling. unlike its staters, it has been a sort maintaining their Elither highway is title only upon confirming it and the maintained excellent many byshavay at pronte deponding largely on the starting statements. Other similar stories have the expense of the less traveled reduce from of the to use much or south of been placed nearly as well. This tea-

Routes Must Be Advertised.

public will breess the country during coin highway is already pretty generand wide as a berrouged roadway from

The Pikes Peak bighway is known to the thousands of jonelste who have visited Coloredo Springs and Colorado thring public east of the Mississippi be given scriistics on the Lincoln high-, are better than rends pire prairie.

Wider Publicity Necessary

of Coloradoans, who know, that the to Calerado Springs, and the Colorado should be provided, to be issued next and ispiration that she did. Colocado transatate highways are the Springs to Salt Lake City, mina last apring best in the west. West mountainers atmover as being big thetors in makcondition of the country is largely resolved known the practicability of Colorado's mount up tor it. He, of course, ways must be first-class highways, refers to the magnatic and newspaper But much work has been done on publicity obtained by reason of the rung as well as the impression made on the thausands of tourists in the region. But these runs some do not mean the sum total of rublicity se-Mexico has desert. Texas is too far cored during the year just passed.

STATE SUPREME COURT

Today will be the last regular day for the supreme court to hand down decisions with George W. Musser of this city as chief justice. An unusnally large number of decisions are expected, as the court will endeavor to clean up as many of the cases heard as possible, to avoid the necessits of a reargument when Justice Museer's term has expired and James H. Teller has taken his seat on the supreme bench.

As far as possible the danger of necessity of reargument has been avoided by the chief justice, who did not sit in cases likely to go over into he next term. During the argument of the case of Bolles against O'Brien, an Appeal from a \$150,000 damage decision in Colorado Springs, an Arrangement of counsel was made whereby; although the court was sitting en banc, Chief Justice Musser was not on the bench, and his place was taken un officially by Judge Teller, counsel for both sides agreeing not to dispute the

the Automobile Blue Book has published logs of Colorado roads, a form of advertising that is invaluable, for the Blue Book is the motorist's Bible. The committee also has secured recognition of the Pikes Peak highway from numerous great highway organizations and touring bureaus in the east, and caused to be published in motor and travel magazines excellent illustrated articles on motoring in the Rockies. In its "See America First" pirelicity, after the beginning of the Enropean war highways and motoring received a place of importance in the list of attractions.

After summing up these few matters, the advertising committee's report. While the general audook is for

a large volume of business, there are sonie disturbing factors, and the Pikes Peak region should not take it for granted that a big percentage of this travel will come this way without effort on the part of the region."

This paragraph referred more particularly to rail tourists, but it applied equally well to motorists. Definite campaigns must be carried out.

Campaign New Under Way.

Let is not be thought that such camnalgne are being overlooked. Small adertisements are being carried in a number of the larger shid better magazines and periodicals featuring Colorado Springs as a winter resort, and each ad carries a line relative to Colorado's mountain highways and the adthe that they be considered in planning a transcontinental tour during. the coming year.

The big advertising "stunts," however, are those which have been carried out by Secretary A. W. Hender- service was conducted by Mrs. Wilson of the thamber of Commerce dur- liam F. Slocum, also a member of the the form of special articles, with illusof the way. The one best known here truttens on motoring in the mountains, s' the Price Peak theen-proceens and have appeared in some of the best magazines published. The latest, and on and crossing in as nearly a direct greatest, achievement for Henderson founders of the Colorado Springs asfactor passible. The other is the Santa was his two-page story in "Town and So that said Buildie's yours, entering Country" for January 1. "Town and tions the Sanke for pullroud tracks in Country is America's greatest society be southeast in part and passing magazine, and is circulated almost ex-Bright L'Itebio, Capian City, the Royal clusively among the wealthy who will angu apabadhung the Pfkey Peak highs her forced this year to tour America in-Will and Abbenia Nissay. Firmin Harena detead of Europe. This one article alone from effective tends care adomitial and stiguid bring name few hundreds, for evicities to also two or anientions are Town and Country" published the ar-Current sage to printer the store the favorat of the publisher is back of the planning for the work of the associature of the work is the most important; it is the kind of advertising that can-

not be purchased. The Chamber of Commence will conroutes known to the motoring public tinue this plan, and before the touring and a bone pathon of this same months arrive will probably have this year to san Francisco. The Lin-America the advantages of the Pikes ally known. It has been advertised far Peirk highway in such a manner as to convince motoriate that they can-

Must Care for Visitors.

Then comes the final part of the work-caring for the touring party

The Chamber of Commerce has been and road conditions. The Automobile chib has established headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and made the secretary of the Chamber of now placed in a position where they with manager year or so They cer- Commerce its secretary treasurer, thus centralizing such touring information. foursts are lorgely from the middle The Mountain States Telephone comto the public-by comparison with vesters and southern states. The mo- pany has furnished daily reports of weather and road conditions and, in the tribute of respect and affection at thousands of motor tourists and han- tourists and han- tourists and hanrado And it is this public that must been obtained at intervals from varidreds of thousands of dollars. But 1860, And it is this public that must ous points on the principal highways. "This committee has taken part in may and the Pikes Peak highway it preparing revised logs of various imcontinental road must be in ale known; was and the Tikes Peak highway if preparing revised long of various interest for at must be shown that the of Colorade is to get its charte of ceast portant must be shown that the of Colorade is to get its charte of ceast portant.

this has necessitated changing the have losen personal friend who desire t lings, which has been done up to this for us the nothest and highest lives time by issuiting a supplement to the aird that we much unit was in which log book issued by the Chamber of we may help and uplift the life Commerce. The time is come, have er, build the great obligation to spread as There is little question in the winds! Mr. Curtis speaks of the St. Joseph when a new and enlarged log book far as we can, the same kind of light

> "The Automobile club has arranged for extending its system of road signs from Colorado: Springs to Limon. All [ness: I respectfully solutione patronthis work will be completed during the winter or early in the spring." So, when spring comes, Colorado will

he fully prepared to eare for the nietorists. And it will care for thousands. of them, provided the campaigns are pushed as vigorously as at present.

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Y. W. G. A. HOLDS MEMORIAL FOR MISS GRACE H. DODGE

Mrs. William F. Slocum Pays Tribute to Life of Late National Board

A special memorial service was held esterday afternoon at the Y W A. in memory of Miss Grace H. Dodge premdent of the national beard of the society, who died frecently in New York city after a short illness. The national hourd: who was closely asso clated with Miss Dodge in her work for many years. Dr. Mary Noble read a passage from the scripture, chosen by her mother who was one of the Bociation. Mrs. Slocum said in part A week ago today Miss Dodge died

timetion that the end was near until we read of it in Monday morning's Since the organization of the National Young Woman's Christian association president of the national board of the ociety, which is the center of all the tions throughout the country. Through her efforts two feeble associations we t united and became one great association of which we are part, and which has had a phenomenal growth through-

brief illness. None of us had any in-

out the whole country. It is due largely to her character, her entritconception of the need and possibilities or this work that this development has She was a large-minded woman, and while she planned for the largest devel promit of the work, she also followed ts details in a wonderful way. She vas deeply interested in our Colorado Springs association when it became af-filiated with the national movement. and our president has conferred with

her conferring it on various occasions.

She was very happy when this huild-ing was erected, and our work estabcould be only by having such a building From her early youth Miss Dodge was privileged in being surrounded by those whose first desire was to help others to a better life. She became interested in work for girls while very ing the well-known Working Girls clubs in New York, Her love for them and her understanding of their needs as great, and she saw in the association an emissial means of resulthing their needs. She was large minded, generous, unselfish, noble, strong and with great self-control; of a fine presence, radiating cheer and sunshine, she made one feel that a life of unselfish service was possible and glorious.

Her social position and wealth were all made to serve the muselfish purno other women in New York to whose istic of her life that she requested her funeral should be private and that no flowers should be sent One thought I would leave with you,

and that is the clear vision she had of the good that would come to the world through a knowledge of God as re vealed to us in the service of our Lord

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STORE ROBBED-Early 3 esterday morning thieves entered the West Side phermacy, couper of West Huer-

Societies and Clube

The Ladies' Aid society of the Boulder hirget Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs E R Anderson, 211 North Custer street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. There will be important business.

The Woman's Home Missionars so ciety of the First M. E. church will invet Tu saer, February 2

The annual meeting of the congregation of the First Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening, at 7 30 o clock. After the business meeting the congregation will be the guests of the pastor and officers of the church and their wives as follows. Her and Mrs. Robert B. Wolf Mr. and Mrs A. E Hank, Mr. and Mrs A J Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Belschner, Mr and Mrs. H. L. Wiles and Mr S M Wertz.

The Scottish Rite Wasons will have a social meeting at the home of 1tr C R Arnold, 116 East Dale street, Tuesday evening at 8 o clock. Members out of any taller in the flite are cordially invited to come and get acquainted

Personal Meation

Dr. C S. Morrison has returned from Not Wegian his vacation and it at his home, 218 t'olorado avenua.

Miss Vivian Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Mary V Terkins has gone to Pueblo, where she will take the position of school naise

GOSPEL TEAMS PLAN ADDITIONAL MEETINGS

The lavmen's gospel teams are planning to visit the various sanatoria and hospitals of the region for meetrige within the next few weeks, and vesterday team No. 18 held services at Sunnyrest ranatorium. In addition to that meeting, team No 11 held cryices at Fountain No 24 at the lurst Christian church in Colorado tury and team No 8 at Ellicott. The stiendance at all meetings was large

'A Look Ahead' Is Theme of Sermon by Rev. R. B. Wolf

'A Look Ahead' was the theme of a New Years sermon at the First Lutheran church yesterday by the pastur, the Rev Robert B Wolf. After speaking of the mystery that covers the future, Mr Wolf said in part;

Over against the myster; of the fu-

ture stands the certaints that is connected with it. There are some things we know and many more we could know if we would While the future like a panorania from a mountain top, tion are as applicable to human exthis year than last, and make partment of knowledge and hardly less certain when so applied The future may to a considerable degree be inferred from the past, and the process is not involved, either. A scientist can, tions a single hone, reconstruct the skeleton of a prehistoric animal, or from a small section of a building dug out of the ashes of the past, an archaeologist can restore the original, in either case with as much assurance as if they had seen the object. It is for them a mere matter of calculation and deduction, Our processes are much simpler and our conclusions should be correspondingly more certain and sure.

May Anticipate Future.

From the past we anticipate that the future will bring us variety. It is our common human experience to have our common numan experience to have john C. HALL, VETERAN disappointment, success and failure. laughter and tears, and we may expect the days ahead to have these in store for us. We cannot know the specific incidents which are to occur, but, what is of very much more worth, we can know whether our accumulations of material things is to be increased, but We can aggertain what effect such accumulation is likely to have upon us. We may not know what particular trials or disappointments we are to have, but we may know whether we are likely to be strong and patient in

As a matter of fact, what we shall be depends very largely upon what we are now. The future is the product of the present just as the present is the resultant of the past. This applies to the intendiate future which lies di-rectly before us, as well as to that more or less distant future which comes after the life that now is will be wise and noble and pure and true in coming days, just as we are wise and noble and pure and true now. There is more than a thread of continuity running through our lives. The chances of any radical change in us are extremely remote; and these chances become less us the years go by. And so we may look at ourselves Don't you know you're not allowed to and discount in advance what we shall be with reasor-ble accuracy by allow-** If the property of the coupe at the with remorable accuracy by allow-the first of the course of t mitted ourselves.

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And among all the l'arge we have acquired or accas. The to nest vital acquired or accas. Vivi to most vital in determining the fairs is our relation to God. We have to recken with him whether we want to or not. Ignoring God does not eliminate him there are still some mistaken individuals and the fair are still some mistaken individuals who get the idea that religion is for the ignorant and uninformed. Set a fair and that it is the mark of a strong that makes the mistake Culture does not that it is the mark of a strong that it is the mark of a plishment education can confer is to make us able to appreciate more fully the grandeur and sublimity of the Cre-

> The further we advance, the closer tien we get, the more sublime God apboth of the windom and knowledge of God. How unstarchable are his judgments and his ways past finding out

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The funeral will be held from the residence tomorrow morning at 10 0 o'clock, the Rev Samuel Garvin officisting. Local division No. 19 of the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes will have charge of the services. Interment will be in New Florence, Mo.

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Churches Announce Meetings in Week of Prayer Observance

Special vespér services will be held every evening this week at 7 30 a clock st the Boulder Street Presbyterian church to celebrate the week of universal prayer, in accordance with the annual custom. An interesting program of lectures has been arranged, as follows This evening, "A Call to Prayer," T. L. Kirkpatrick; tomorrow, "The Secret Service Man," the Rev. R. A Pollock; Wednesday, the Rev. J. Y. Ewart, Thursday, "The Harm the Church Buffers Through Lack of Prayer," Adjt J P Shearer, Friday, "The Lans of Spiritual Harvest," the Rev. W. E. Bennett, Saturday, "Taking Men Alive," the Rev Minten Joslin

At the Second Presbyterian church cottage meetings will be held at the following homes. This evening, Mr. and Mrs E Crutchfield, 1304 Grant avenue, Thursday, Mr and Mis J. E. Lambert, 1518 Park avenue, Friday. Mr. and Mrs Barnett 1017 East Costills street , The meeting Wednesday night will be held at the church and will be in charge of the Rev. Morten

SCHOOLS REOPEN TODAY FOR LONG WINTER TERM

The Christmas holidays, with their attendant joys and festivities, have John (Hall, aged 63 years died ves- run their merry course all to quickly, terday at his home, 1007 North Weber and this morning the school bells will street. He was born in St Charles sound the recall to a long winter term rade Springs in 1909. For the last 13 girls and the stations are full of bags years he had been a conductor em- and bagginge. Cokerado college stuploved by the colorado Springs and dents, who scattered more than ever the empty buildings, and only a few students and the grade school children will greet their teachers again this morning with varying degrees of Ships " will be shown. In this episode checifulness Ideal weather marked the vacation periods.

YESTERDAY'S CONCERT NEIS struction by fire of one of the finest YESTERDAY'S CONCERT NEIS struction by fire of one of the finest yester \$50 MORE THAN EXPENSES

From the financial standpoint, the Musical club orchestra concert at the Burns yesterday afternoon was the most successful of the season. The collection totaled something more than \$150 or more than \$50 above expenses. With the exception of one Sunday, yesterday marked the first time the club has realized expenses on a concert this

The crowd also was the largest of the ear, the theater being filled, with some standing room being taken,

The appearance of the combined uch to do with the size of the . Power The choirs sang the Halfshigh Cherus" from Handels "The Messiah." The reception given them was by far the most demonstrative at a Musical club event this season, and the audience refused to be content with the ope number

The success of the benefit concert to be given by the orchestra January 19 has been practically assured by the subscriptions for setts received after yesterday afternoon's concert. Blank orders were given out at the concert. and several hundred were returned the Egyptian Sphinx laugh. No mere filled out to the box office during the play in the past decade has left such afternoon. The orders will be filled in the order received. Mail orders may be sent the orchestra committee of the Musical club at any time.

Commercial Club to Give Oyster Supper

About 200 people are expected at the overer supper and entertainment tomorrow night at the Colorado City commercial club, corner of Ninth street and Colorado avenue, and the building will be thrown open to visitors. The reception will be from 6 to 9 o'clock. The proceeds of the banquet will be given to the club for heating and equipment purposes

The Commercial club now has an enroliment of 121 members and is in a flourishing condition, according to President W S Everett The beginning of the new year was marked by the initiation of 10 new members The regular biweekly debate will be held Tuesday, January 12 The pubhe is invited to attend the supper tomorrow evening

3 lbs sausage, 25c, Chick's WILL ASK EVERYONE TO GO TO PRAYER MEETING

Plans for the "go to prayer meetng ' campaign, which will be inaugurated Wednesday by all the churches, will be perfected at a meeting of the Ministerial association this morning at If o'clock at the Y M. C. A. Preparations for the event are completed. and several thousand circulars, telling of the proposed work, have been distributed in all parts of the city. It is Opp. Antiers | expected that several thousand people

> evening this month at the churches Mutton shoulder, Sc. Chicks Adv MRS. LYDIA J. CRAWFORD DIES

> will be induced to attend the meetings,

which will be held every Wednesday.

Mrs Lydia J Crawford 54 years old, nied last night at her home. 330 East I as Vegas street. She is survived by ler husband. A Crawford, four brothers J G, T M, W H and R G Cadle all of this city, and a sister, Mrs. M Monroe of tows. The funcial will be held from Fairleys chapel to-

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"Hogan's Wild Oats" is a Keystone comedy, with Charle Murray, late of Murray and Mack, in the title role We. need not tell you it a funny, or that it will make you laugh You already know that Charlie Murray has made phens Episcopal churches probably had eries in the past, and imaghter in his week with, so don't miss it

"THE TAKE AU DUIDULEE"

Tenight will be "Jubilee night" at the Opera house, when Gus Hill's gorsecus production of George McManus' famous cartoon play "Bringing Up Father," visits this city. Everybody who reads a newspaper has seen the funny 'Father' pictures, and to see them is to laugh. They would make a trail of merriment as has this clever musical comedy conceit by the New YOUR American's clever cartoonist. George McManus Capacity audiences have greeted their appagrance in every town and city fortunate enough to have secured a date. New York, Chicago and Boston laughed over their absurd antics for months. Everywhere it has been pronounced the best musical comedy of the season, not alone in words, but box office records have been established unapproached by any other attraction. All of this indisputable evidence of real merit in the play which should appeal to you as it has to millions of other people whom it has

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